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Weather



Cloudy; chance of snow: Cloudy Friday with a chance of flurries. High in lower 30s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 40 percent. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Low in the upper teens. Saturday, partly sunny. High in the upper 20s.

Inside The News

Josh still coming...

Now we know who Josh is.
□ Page six.

Roommate steals car:

University student's escaped convict steals car and leaves town.
□ See page seven.

Outside campus

Discovery back:

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. Discovery landed in sunshine Thursday after an international shuttle crew studied the impact of space radiation and weightlessness on a menagerie of worms, slime mold, insects and other creatures.

Hijacker killed:

COLTON, Calif. A bus hijacker with "religious hallucinations" was shot and killed Thursday after taking eight passengers on a wild, 320-mile ride through the Arizona and California desert.

No growth is here:

WASHINGTON Factory orders and consumer spending looked sick at year's end, and new jobless claims were rising in mid-January, the government says in a trio of newly discouraging economic reports. The figures indicate "there basically will be no growth in the first quarter of this year," one analyst says.

Dahmer trial begins:

MILWAUKEE Jeffrey L. Dahmer had sex with drugged young men and with the bodies of his victims because he couldn't perform sexual acts with men when they were awake, his defense attorney said Thursday. His graphic opening statement came as the killer's sanity trial got under way.

Tyson debate continues:

INDIANAPOLIS The defense says boxer Mike Tyson had consensual sex with a Miss Black America contestant last summer, but the prosecution told jurors Thursday that Tyson "calmly and maliciously" raped the woman.

Lottery

Pick 3 Numbers
0-8-6

Pick 4 Numbers
9-9-1-8

Cards
8 (eight) of Hearts
K (king) of Clubs
2 (two) of Diamonds
4 (four) of Spades

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CRACKED!

BG's ward map:
It's unfair, it may be illegal, and it's been that way for 19 years

by John Kohlstrand
editor

City officials drew the city's ward map improperly and probably illegally in 1973, and have left Bowling Green's political districts extremely imbalanced ever since.

Nearly half the city's population is now packed in the First Ward - a situation which may have helped permanent residents, who make up less than half the city's population, keep students completely out of city hall until 1987, according to two political scientists who have studied election systems in other cities.

A three month investigation by The News has uncovered the following facts:

□ The student-dominated First Ward, which includes the campus and the entire northeast quadrant of the city, has more than 12,000 residents. This is more than double the population of any other city ward and nearly quadruple the population of the city's affluent Third Ward.

□ Experts, including Bowling Green's city attorney, have indicated this imbalance could be in violation of state and federal law.

□ If the law had been followed during the 1973 redistricting, calls by student government leaders for a fifth, all-student ward may have been inconsequential. According to the 1980 census, the 8,020-student campus was too large to legally fit in one of four fairly divided city wards.

"Good God," said University political science professor Dennis Anderson as he looked at the population figures of each ward. "Do you guys have a lawyer?"

Officials redistricted the city improperly in 1973 because they used voter registration figures rather than federal census figures as a measure of population.

University students were undercount-



Jay Murdock, Tim Norman and John Kohlstrand/The BG News

ted because they register to vote in far fewer numbers than Bowling Green's permanent population. In 1973, University students made up more than half the city's population, but only one-third of the city's registered voters.

The facts about the redistricting process, indicated by city records and old newspaper articles, contradict memos sent out by Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith last fall stating the city had used the census as a measure in both 1973 and 1981.

It is uncertain whether the present system is unfair to students by design. However, in 1973 city officials chose the current ward plan over another, which at least one member

of council complained, would allow too much student representation.

And during another redistricting debate in 1981, after city council could not decide on the issue, then-Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman failed to draw up a ward map after agreeing to do so on the recommendation of a city attorney.

Hoffman, who is now mayor of Bowling Green, was advised that federal and state law required all redistricting plans to be based as closely as possible on actual population. He had submitted a memo to council showing the First Ward's population was nearly quadruple that of Ward Three. Yet, he never drew a new ward map.

Hoffman said city officials were not intentionally trying to keep student candidates off of city council. "No one was trying to gerrymander students," he said.

However, city council minutes from 1981 indicate Hoffman had discussed with the rest of city council how other university cit-

ies "handle their campus populations" when redistricting.

And, when The News reminded Hoffman two weeks ago of the population figures he submitted to city council in 1981, Hoffman conceded on the spot that redistricting was needed.

Changing history

Throughout much of its history, Bowling Green's four wards were defined by Main and Wooster Streets regardless of the population in each sector.

Before the 1950s, geography was sometimes as important in defining political districts as population, especially in the South. It was common for a sparsely populated county to receive the same representation as a highly urbanized county.

However, the massive inequalities and systemic racial discrimination which resulted led federal courts to strengthen the concept of "one man, one vote," beginning with Baker v. Carr in 1962.

In Burns v. Richardson, decided in 1966, the Supreme Court upheld a Hawaii redistricting plan which used registered voters as a population base, but only because it did not significantly differ from a plan based on actual population.

In 1971, two events would allow students to participate in Bowling Green's political process for the first time: the passage of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Con-



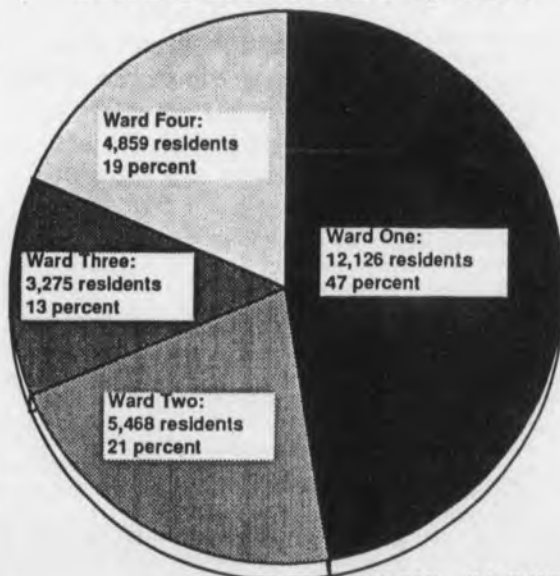
At Eastern Michigan

YPSILANTI, Mich. Eastern Michigan University students or recent graduates have been on city council here continuously for at least the past 15 years, according to Shannon Stumbo, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Like its Washtenaw County neighbor Ann Arbor, this 24,883-population city is divided into five wards, each with two representatives elected to staggered two-year terms. A mayor also sits on council and votes in the case of a tie.

A recently-approved redistricting plan should leave intact the integrity of the city's Third Ward, according to Stumbo. This ward includes the Eastern Michigan campus and a great deal of student housing.

Bowling Green, ward-by-ward



The BG News/John Kohlstrand

Source: 1980 U.S. Census figures, from the Bowling Green Office of Grants Administration

Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine speaks to the Northwest Ohio Mayors and Managers Association meeting at the American Legion in Pembroville Thursday night. DeWine encouraged continued progress and spoke about aids to the state's economy.



The BG News/Tim Norman

DeWine encourages local officials' progressive action

by Michelle Banks
The BG News

PEMBERVILLE - Northwest Ohio officials have set priorities on local concerns which helps the governor's office address possible solutions for those problems, Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine said last night.

Addressing the Northwest Ohio Mayors and Managers Association meeting, DeWine told local officials they should continue with their progress.

"When you agree on what's important you have a better chance to get what you want," he said. "Within the last year Northwest Ohio has come

together to present a real agenda to the governor."

Gov. George Voinovich's administration plays a role in the success of local government's concerns being met, according to DeWine.

Voinovich's addition of a Northwest Ohio regional office - the only regional office in the state - helped to decentralize the governmental power from Columbus.

DeWine also said the Voinovich administration assisted the area through proposals which will aid the entire state's economy.

The recently revised transportation

See DeWine, page six.

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BET needs to be in BG

Last Saturday, Jan. 25, University senior Lisa Williams and University masters graduate Charles Brown performed on the variety television show *B.E.T. LIVE*.

The program, filmed at the Veterans' Memorial Civic and Convention Center in Lima, will be broadcast later this year on Black Entertainment Television, a cable network that provides a variety of programming aimed toward black audiences. The show provided Williams and Brown with an excellent opportunity to display the talents they have honed at the University.

Unfortunately, no University student, or anybody in Bowling Green for that matter, will be able to view their performance. Wood Cable Co., which provides cable service to 9,850 subscribers in Wood County, does not carry BET.

To put it simply - they should. BET can fill a cultural void in the world of Wood County television.

In September 1991, a petition containing the signatures of more than 200 University students was presented to the company. The petition requested that Wood Cable begin airing BET. The petition, compiled by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, was intended to demonstrate that there is enough of a local demand for the station to warrant Wood Cable adding it to their roster.

The Committee for Racial Justice, comprised of University professors and administrators, resubmitted a copy of the petition earlier this week to Wood Cable, as well as 20 letters from University faculty and staff living in Wood County requesting BET.

Larry Miller, general manager of Wood Cable, explained at that time that

when Wood Cable makes its annual decision in the spring to add new stations, cost, appeal to subscribers and content are all taken into account.

At the last such meeting, Wood Cable considered adding five or six new stations, including BET, which they had already received several requests for. They added none.

The main problem with not having BET is one of denial. Many of the University's African-American students come from large urban areas, such as Toledo, Detroit or Cleveland, which have BET. When these students come to the University, they are no longer able to enjoy programming which caters to their cultural, political and entertainment interests and needs.

But African-American students are not the only ones who could benefit from the inclusion of BET. The station offers a valuable, culturally diverse perspective which all of Wood Cable's subscribers could enjoy.

The Ohio Cable Television Association Directory describes BET as featuring "quality family entertainment, black college sports, music videos, and children's and public affairs programming." It's difficult to imagine anyone having a problem with a station that provides this kind of programming while culturally enhancing the community with a different viewpoint.

In order to meet their responsibility to provide quality viewing to their subscribers, Wood Cable should add BET to their lineup. If rap stars Naughty By Nature are "down with O.P.P.," then Wood Cable should be "down with BET."

Condom complaints late

Condoms are now available on campus, but I wonder for how long. Undergraduate Student Government finally gets the administration to listen, but other students are now trying to undermine that victory.

One of the figures quoted by Students for Life and Campus Crusade for Christ is that condoms may have a failure rate as high as 17 percent.

This figure, however, is from a 5-year-old study which does not include condoms with Nonoxonyl-9, a spermicide which helps kill the HIV virus. The condoms sold on campus do include this spermicide.

Does this mean that I think today's condoms will protect you 100 percent? No, but I think that much of the failure rate of condoms is due to a lack of education on how to use various methods of birth control. Condoms most often fail because they are used improperly.

Now some people are probably going to say that I said premarital sex is OK. I am not saying that; I am also not saying that it is not OK. What two consenting adults (we are adults now, people) do in the privacy of their own home (or residence hall room) is their business.

The fact is, though, that according to a USG survey taken recently, more than 60 percent of the student body is sexually active.

I realize that condoms don't completely protect you from AIDS, other diseases or pregnancy, but that doesn't change that students on this campus are engaging in sexual activities.

We can either ignore this, as President Olscamp seemed determined to do, or we can admit that as long as students are going

to have sex, they should at least reduce their chances of contracting diseases.

More than half of the students in the USG survey who claimed to be sexually active said that they have failed to buy a condom, at one point or another, because it was inconvenient.

And more than 60 percent of the same group said they would be more likely to buy condoms if they were available in residence halls. But what does this mean? It means that sexually active people will benefit from increased condom availability.

This means that the administration is just very hard of hear-

...according to a USG survey taken recently, over sixty percent of the student body is sexually active.

ing and not deaf to our opinions and needs as long as we talk loud and long enough. More than 90 percent of all the students polled supported condom sales on campus.

Yet, it still took the USG and GSS a lot of work and talking to get the administration to support such a move.

Chad Rock, in his letter to the editor writes, "...sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise, even though society has been urging the use of condoms for more than a generation."

What Chad, and others, are missing is that, until recently, people were embarrassed to have to ask the clerk behind the counter for the box of condoms. And even when people did ask, people did not receive any sort of

instruction on how to use a condom. Condoms cannot work if you don't put them on correctly.

Alec Broadfoot, president of Christian Coalition, said in an article in *The BG News* that his organization would probably be sending out pamphlets advocating abstinence.

I see that as a positive step as well. People do need to realize that condoms guarantee nothing. But I can't help wondering why Alec and his group didn't organize something before now.

People were obviously having sex before they put condoms in the machines, but nobody started doing anything about the risks that students were taking until USG and GSS started trying to get condoms sold on campus.

Well-meaning individuals have turned this issue into a debate about morals. Condoms being sold is not a moral issue but a health issue. Having premarital sex may be a moral issue, but the groups against the selling of condoms have no proof - or even a basis - to say that selling condoms promotes premarital sex.

I think the bottom line is this: abstinence may be the only sure way to avoid sexual diseases, but making condoms available on campus is a pragmatic step towards controlling these diseases.

People aren't going to stop having sex, even if I, or Alec, think they should. As I said before, the University actually listened to the desires of the students and is trying to give those people who want to have sex a chance at some protection. I think that is a victory.

Philip M. Mouch is a columnist for *The BG News*.

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IT'S A NEW YEAR! A NEW DECADE! A WHOLE NEW SET OF RULES!

OUT

- Jesse Jackson
- "Be All That You Can Be"
- Cigarette Machines
- Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue
- Freedom Rock
- Balance of the Superpowers
- Breastfed's Outland
- East Germany
- Christopher Columbus
- Star Trek
- Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten
- "Miami Vice"
- Iraqi Nuclear Weapons
- George Bush
- "The Big Chill"
- Tom Wolfe
- Ethiopians
- Led Zeppelin Rip-offs
- Divergent Points of View

IN

- La Toya Jackson
- "This is CNN"
- Condom Machines
- The Swedish Bikini Team
- The 70's Proseman Society
- The New World Order
- Jim's Journal
- Eastern Trade Deficit
- America's Vespucci
- Rescue 911
- Final Exit: A Guide to Suicide
- "Angels: The Glamour Girls"
- Russian Nuclear Weapons
- Richard Nixon
- "The Silence of the Lambs"
- Tom Clancy
- Homeless People
- Sampling
- Political Correctness

NO

YES

It is really not that simple

Answers of abortion are not as easy as right or wrong

When I decided to be a columnist for *The BG News* this semester, I promised myself I would never do a column on this topic.

It's one I'm getting pretty sick of hearing everyone hammer on about, and I know most other people are too, except for people who have nothing better to do than to impose their views on other people and try to think for them.

It was a man I never met that made me change my views and decide to write about it. I saw him a couple of weeks ago, when I took one of my friends to Toledo so that she could have an abortion.

It was funny, too, because I tried so hard to ignore him. He was marching alone in front of the clinic, his shoes already wet from the snow. A thin layer of falling snow was already starting to form on the wooden cross he was carrying on his back. He didn't attract too much attention at the time; cars kept driving past him and the signs he had planted in the snowbanks.

I was pretty grateful to him, because I never would have found the clinic without him. I drove past him without looking at him or the pamphlet he tried to shove at the car window. I didn't want to argue with anyone at that time, because Jennifer looked sick and scared enough as it was.

Abortion procedures take more than four hours, even though the actual operation takes only about five minutes, because of the amount of counseling and education involved. Either way, I had four hours to try to read, with Jennifer's boyfriend next to me talking non-stop about how worried he was about her and how sorry he was.

Great time to be sorry. Still, he was one of the more considerate men in the room. One guy remarked that he could be home in bed. And some women came alone; their boyfriends or husbands didn't want to come. I kept thinking about that man marching in the snow and how easy it would be to be him and think I knew all the answers.

It would be easy. And it was easier to be me a couple of weeks ago, too. I thought I had all the

Katrina Vandenberg



answers worked out about the abortion argument. Press a button and I could go right into the spiel. I knew all the pro-choice arguments; I could refute them all. It was easy.

It wasn't as easy when Jennifer sat on my bed and cried that she was afraid that she was going to hell. It wasn't as easy to watch a woman who wanted several things at the same time - she wanted the baby, she wanted to finish school, she wanted to keep this from everyone, she wanted to go home to her mother.

Her boyfriend had no money for this. She had no money for this. They would have nothing if they stayed together and raised the baby. Her father would have

The hardest part of the whole situation for Jennifer was that she felt she let herself down. She was pro-life...she thought.

killed the man if she told him she was pregnant. Her boyfriend was supposed to be sterile.

The hardest part of the whole situation for Jennifer was that she felt she let herself down. She was pro-life...she thought. "I was so excited when the doctor told me I was pregnant," she said. "Then I realized what it meant and I felt sick."

So they shouldn't have had sex at all, some would say. But it's not that easy either.

This is what still makes me angry about the pro-life argument: the answers the pro-life side suggests are so easy. Don't have sex. Put your faith in a higher power. Is a person human or a machine? How can anyone expect to pop in an easy solution and have a better world pop out

as a result?

None of these women in this clinic were looking forward to killing unborn children. I saw more than one of them sit alone in a corner and cry. They were afraid to tell anyone their names, where they were from. And it really hurt Jennifer to give up a chance to have a baby.

I was so relieved that Jennifer had the option to have an abortion. I was so glad that abortion is still legal. I was glad that people who knew what they were talking about could medically tell her what they were doing and could use safe, legal drugs. I was glad she didn't bleed to death trying to perform an abortion on herself.

I was glad that she didn't have the option my mother's roommate did in the '60s. She had an illegal abortion. She was blindfolded so that she wouldn't know where she was. I was glad she didn't have the same option my neighbor had, who performed two abortions on herself with coat hangers because she was afraid to bring the children into the world and situation she lived in.

I know that someone can provide very humane and good arguments against everything I've already said. But I still don't believe in people who bomb abortion clinics or block women from making their own choices. However, I don't think that it's so simple anymore.

Having a baby involves making choices about religion, responsibility, child care, emotional stability and economics. It is an incredibly complex issue. Whatever the answer is, I'm sure it doesn't involve an easy blanket phrase like "Don't have sex," or "Just make it illegal."

So as I was sitting in the medical clinic, staring at a year-old copy of *Newsweek*, I thought about the man outside marching in the snow and wondered what it felt like to be him.

How does it feel to march with a big, simple answer on your back while cars keep driving by you? How does it feel to know everything? And how does it feel to have life that easy?

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Responses wanted

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Special Letter

Higher Ohio taxes weren't expected

George Voinovich wants to raise your taxes. This should not be a big surprise for those who voted for or against the Ohio Grand Old Party chief executive.

Everyone was afraid this was going to happen. After all, he does have a legal obligation to balance the state's budget. However, on a more shocking note, this self-proclaimed "education governor" now wants to cut education funding.

This is the same George Voinovich who campaigned for governor in 1990 on a pledge of no new taxes. The one who said he wanted to be known as the education governor.

At a recent news conference called to unveil his latest strategy for balancing the seriously out-of-wack state budget, Voinovich tried to tiptoe away from two of his main campaign promises with his usual political clout.

During the conference Voinovich announced that he is promising several new taxes, or as he prefers to call them, "revenue enhancers." He wants to add 12 cents tax to the price of a pack of cigarettes, three to six cents to a bottle of wine, and about a quarter to a bottle of hard liquor.

Furthermore, Voinovich claimed that he was not infringing on his no-new-taxes pledges because it is just "a piddly little sin tax." I guess during his campaign he forgot to clarify that his

promise was referring to those major taxes - like income and sales.

To make matters worse for middle and low income families in Ohio, he is imposing \$57 million in cuts for higher education and \$88 million in cuts for primary and secondary education.

It is astounding to believe that the majority of Ohio voters chose the candidate who contributed to the deterioration of the Cleveland School District.

Not to fear, claims Voinovich, who says he will maintain his strong commitment to education as he plans to spare the state's 172 poorest school districts from the budget ax. Of course he doesn't mention the remaining 450 plus school districts in Ohio which will have to endure the cuts.

It is astounding to believe that the majority of Ohio voters chose the candidate who contributed to the deterioration of the Cleveland School District. While serving as mayor of the comeback city, Voinovich sacrificed school funding by tax abating the construction of skyscrapers.

He convinced enough voters that his "trickle down theory" was alive and kicking in Cleveland. Of course, in the meantime the graduation rate of high school seniors in the city fell from 64 percent to an all time low of 47 percent.

There is no doubt that Voinovich was sure to find himself impaled on the promises he made during the campaign.

Now he's squirming around trying to explain how a tax increase is not really a tax increase, and how a cut in education funds is not really a cut. Deja vu for those Clevelanders who fell victim to Voinovich's "Hoover-Reaganomics" policies.

Ah, the grandiloquence of democracy. It is tempting to go after politicians caught in the predicament in which Voinovich finds himself, but they make almost too easy a target.

Let's face it, honesty is the last thing we want from our candidates. Exit polls in 1988 showed that by a large margin, voters did not believe George Bush's "read my lips" pledge of no new taxes. Yet he won in a landslide.

If we the people continue to passively listen to candidates before voting then we will be faced to endure the government we deserve.

Alex J. Teodosio
Graduate student
Public administration

J.A. Holmgren

5:15



Ice Cube cuts disturbing

Dr. Manning Marable
Guest columnist

Several weeks ago, a group of masked men entered a Korean-American grocery store in Brooklyn, beating up two store employees. This was only the latest in a series of attacks aimed at Asian-Americans, primarily located in Brooklyn's black neighborhood.

During 1991, several Korean groceries were boycotted by African-American consumers.

But the most disturbing statement of black anti-Korean hostility is represented by rapper Ice Cube's latest album, "Death Certificate." Ice Cube is the talented, politically-insightful musician who starred in last summer's hit film, "Boyz n the Hood."

His much-anticipated album "Death Certificate" had already become a major hit upon its release in late October, with advance sales exceeding one million. A poll of popular music critics in the *Village Voice* had named his previous album, "AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted," as one of the year's "ten best."

Trouble surfaced almost immediately for Ice Cube, as the lyrics of "Death Certificate" became known. The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish human rights organization, charged the album for promoting what it termed "racially inflammatory" views. Ice Cube's lyrics, it charged, were "nothing less than a cultural molotov cocktail."

In Ice Cube's "Black Korea," African-Americans are encouraged to launch economic boycotts and to mobilize against Korean merchants in their neighborhoods: "So don't follow me up and down our market, or your little chop-suey all will be a target of a nationwide boycott, chose with the people, that's what they boy got, so pay respect to the black fist or we'll burn your store right down to a crisp..."

Gary Kim, the president of the Korean American Coalition, urged retailers to discontinue offering the record because "of its violent and derogatory lyrics which promote racial hatred and violence, particularly against Korean-owned stores."

In the *New York Times*, author Marie Lee pointed to Ice Cube's inflammatory album as one reason for Korean-Americans to have a "Korean Al Sharpton." Sharpton, a local community activist for African-Americans in New York, frequently stays in the media by challenging political authorities and the police.

The future of the United States, as we enter the 21st century, belongs to people of color: Asian-Americans, Latinos, Arabs, American Indians, and African-Americans.

Dr. Manning Marable is professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado.

Seniors . . .



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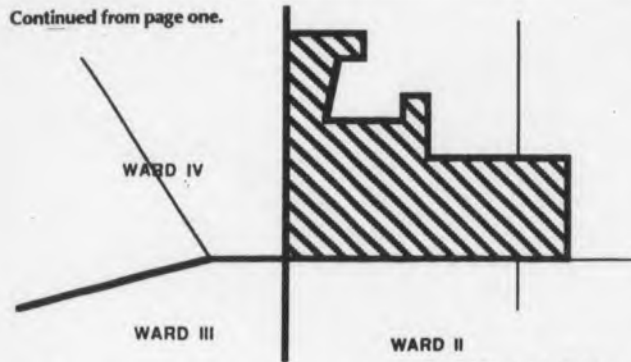
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Before 1973, Main and Wooster Streets were the boundaries for Bowling Green's four wards. Because of skyrocketing enrollment at the University, Ward One (shaded), was the city's most populous ward.



At Miami University

OXFORD Four-year, at-large elections for Oxford city council make student candidacies difficult. In addition, Miami University's east and west campuses lie outside city limits, meaning many students never even vote.

"Students aren't allowed to vote on city issues that directly affect them," said Chip Scovic, MU student body president.

Last fall, senior Robin Bachman became the first student to run for city government in almost 20 years, but she lost to history professor Carl Pletsch 1,276 to 919. Bachman was attempting to fill a vacant city council seat, and would have served a two-year term.

If she had won, Bachman was expected to push for two-year city council terms to encourage student participation. A full-time student has never served on Oxford city council.

The university is negotiating with the city to annex the rest of Miami University. Scovic said all community forces support the idea.



At Kent State

KENT Portage county commissioner John Thomas is probably the only Kent State University student to make it on to city council, when he was elected in 1972.

"I was a townie - that helped," Thomas said.

Kent State's campus, which lies on the southeast section of the 45,000 population city, has been divided between three of the city's six wards since 1981, Thomas said.

Kent State student Rick Donmeyer ran a write-in campaign for the city's fifth ward last fall in what was probably the strongest student ward, but lost 268-115.

Kristen DelGuzzi, city editor for *The Daily Kent Stater*, said she thought with enough planning, a widely-supported student candidate could win a city council seat.

But turnout will have to increase, according to Thomas. "Students just don't vote in city elections," he said.

stitution allowing 18 year olds to vote in all elections, and a Ohio Secretary of State's ruling which required university cities to count all college students as residents for voting purposes.

During this time, the University was growing in leaps and bounds. Enrollment at the University's main campus exploded from 6,229 in 1960 to 14,880 in 1970. Most of these new city residents lived on campus in the First Ward or in houses and apartments in Wards One and Two.

By the early 1970s, federal court decisions made it clear that political districting should be as equal as possible based on actual population.

And any glance at the city made it clear that there were a whole lot of people living on the campus of Bowling Green State University.

Bad data: how they got this way

After the complete 1970 census was released, city leaders soon noticed something was drastically wrong.

The federal census had only counted 69 campus residents.

Actually, most University's students had just been misplaced. A study by Edward Stockton, a University sociology professor who had once worked for the census, determined about 7,500 University students had accidentally been listed as living south of Wooster Street.

Apparently because of this mistake, voter registration figures were used to redistrict instead of federal census data. Students were undercounted as a result.

In January, 1973, council member Charles Barrell and Mayor Charles Bartlett each submitted a new ward map to city council based on registered voters.

Barrell, a Democrat, suggested that the city be divided into six wards. In his plan, the University campus made up nearly all of what would have been the Sixth Ward. City officials conceded a full-time University student would represent that ward.

Republican Mayor Charles Bartlett drew the lines as they are today, expanding the first ward south of Wooster Street to Fourth Street. Bartlett's plan was approved 5-2 by city council on Jan. 15, 1973.

Four vs. six

City council member Thomas Carroll led the opposition to the six ward plan. He said he feared the possibility that students might gain a majority on city council and control legislation.

"I'm not saying that's bad or good," he said in an interview the week before the approval of the four ward plan. "But the student population is much more mobile and a student making a decision today might not be here next year to answer for his decision."

Carroll would later propose electing all councilpersons at-large in order to prevent student influence in city hall.

Council member Edwin Bomeli said he opposed the six ward plan because of its "character." Council members Alvin Perkins and Bruce Bellard, both of whom would later serve as mayor of Bowling Green, also voted against the six ward plan.

Only Barrell and council member Thomas Anderson supported the six ward plan. When asked about it last month, Anderson, a University geography professor and at-large city council member today, said he does not remember voting on the issue.

Making big bigger

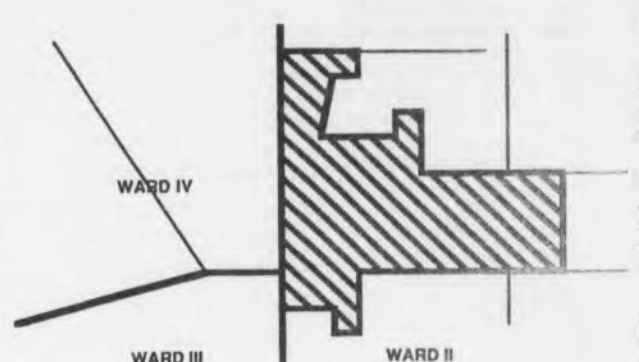
Ironically, and probably illegally, the 1973 revision of the city's political map added residents to what was already the city's largest ward.

Nearly 7,600 students lived on campus in fall, 1972, according to the Center for Archival Collections. Off-campus residents added a couple thousand to the population of the first ward. However, because of the flawed 1970 census, these figures are not certain.

Some city officials doubted the federal government's estimate of 21,721. For instance, then-city solicitor C. Richard Marsh said the real figure might have been as high as 25,000.

But, with either figure, the effect of the 1973 redistricting was to add residents to the already-packed first ward. Instead of reducing Ward One's population to 6,250 (one quarter of the city's population if Marsh's estimate had been used) or 5,440 (per the census), the Bartlett plan added residents to the First Ward.

As a result, the chances of most University students exerting influence on city hall would have been better - although still much less than any citizen living west of Main Street - if council had not



The BG News/John Kohlstrand

This four ward plan, passed in 1973, actually increased the size of the First Ward, because city officials used voter registration figures rather than census figures to redistrict. This plan, which is still in effect today, put 47 percent of the city in the First Ward, and only 13 percent of the city in the third.

changed the lines at all.

In 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Nolan v. Rhodes* that any apportionment plan must conform, as nearly as possible, to actual population.

But in Bowling Green, back-of-the-envelope calculations would have been more accurate than voter registration figures when trying to determine total population.

Some evidence suggests some city officials suspected their redistricting plan was illegal.

A Jan. 12, 1973 News article paraphrased Mayor Bartlett as saying he thought any redistricting plan should be based on population, but that council was doing the best it could with the figures it had.

And an earlier *Daily Sentinel-Tribune* article paraphrased a Kiwanis Club debate between Hoffman, who supported the four ward plan, and Barrell.

"The speakers mentioned the possibility of a taxpayer's suit opposing the plan that is chosen; U.S. Supreme Court decisions are said to favor redistricting based on population," the newspaper reported.

The revision that wasn't

On Dec. 7, 1981, council considered an "ordinance authorizing changes of boundaries of the four wards in the city in order to conform to ... the last federal census in order to equalize said wards."

In fact, the ordinance would have done nothing of the kind. Just as in 1973, the redistricting plan was based on voter registration figures, and would have made East Wooster, North Main Street and South Summit Street the boundaries for the city's four wards.

By this time, the First Ward had swollen to 12,126 residents, including 8,020 campus residents, according to the 1980 federal census.

The voter-based plan had been drawn up by City Grants Administrator Carolyn Lineback and council member Charles Barrell, who nine years earlier had publicly stated that redistricting plans should be based as closely as possible on registered voters.

Council member Wendell Jones stated opposition to the redistricting plan as it was introduced at a Dec. 7, 1981 meeting. He complained that the plan would reduce the political weight of the Fourth Ward by leaving it with the most actual voters (as opposed to those who registered,

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At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- There are no full-time University of Michigan students in city office right now, but student candidacies are a recurring theme in city politics.

During the early 1970s three students won city council seats on the Human Rights Party ticket. Issues at the time were aimed at the entire city, and included the decriminalization of marijuana, the use of anti-drug laws to jail leftists and greater representation of minorities in government.

Since then, student-based campaigns have generally not been successful because of low participation in city elections, according to Jeff Muir, a columnist for *The Michigan Review* student weekly, and a Republican candidate for a First Ward city council seat.

This year, UM students are paying closer attention to city politics after several disagreements with the city police department, including a crackdown on underage drinking at greek events and a police tear gassing of a crowd celebrating the Wolverines' victory over Notre Dame last fall, according to Joe Sciarotta, a former UM student government president.

City council elections are conducted every April. Two council members represent each of Ann Arbor's five wards, with one running for election each year.

A student is also running for council on the Democratic ticket, Muir said.

Last April, several students represented the Green Party in a local election which included Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians.

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but may not have voted) in the past election.

Hoffman, who nine years earlier had also stated the Supreme Court preferred redistricting plans based on actual population, cautioned Jones against tinkering with the voter-based plan.

"There are thousands of ways to divide the city into four wards," he said. "This could probably be worked on for a long time and not have a better result."

City attorney Pat Crowley said the idea of using registered voters was to create a "rough equivalency" to actual population. He said this method would stand up in court.

At council's next meeting on Dec. 21, Jones brought a copy of the Ohio Revised Code to city hall.

Before he had a chance to speak, Barrell defended the ordinance by citing Crowley's opinion on the matter. He added if census data were used to redistrict, "the dormitories at the University could constitute a ward," according to council minutes.

Jones responded by asking where the state law mentioned registered voters in reference to redistricting, and pointing out that council was considering a proposal which would put 10,200 residents in the First Ward and only 4,000 residents in the third.

Crowley was not at the meeting, and after some discussion with Assistant City Attorney Mike Marsh (now city attorney and, at the time, a partner with Crowley and his father, C. Richard), the matter was tabled until a special meeting one week later.

At that meeting, Marsh announced that the ordinance was in violation of the Ohio Revised Code, the Ohio Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Marsh retains a similar interpretation today, although he now does not believe the state law applies to Bowling Green because it is a charter city (because city charters are granted by the Ohio General Assembly, some argue that language in a city charter is more important than other statutes).



Hoffman on redistricting:

January, 1973: Hoffman concedes that the U.S. Supreme Court favors redistricting plans based on population, but endorses a plan based on registered voters which increases the population disparity between wards.

December, 1981: City attorney Mike Marsh indicates redistricting plans are supposed to mirror actual population, not registered voters, and Hoffman submits a memo indicating the population disparity between wards. After council fails to pass a new redistricting plan, Hoffman says he will draw up a new one, but never does.

January, 1992: Hoffman concedes that redistricting is necessary. He says he would like to avoid wards "polarized" between students and permanent residents.

"The use of 'population equivalents' would not be defensible in court unless truly 'equivalent'," Marsh wrote in a Dec. 28 memo to council.

At the same meeting, Hoffman distributed a memo showing the population imbalances between the First and Fourth Ward.

The two memos helped make up the mind of at least one city council member. Jones changed his reasoning during that meeting statement.

"The law is clear and in fact, we've been ignoring it for a long time," Jones said in a *Sentinel* story.

Council deadlocked 3-3 on the issue. The issue might have passed if Barrell, who helped draw up the plan, had not missed

the meeting.

Barrell was ill throughout the research for this story and unavailable for comment. He died earlier this month.

Marsh, interpreting state law, then said redistricting was the responsibility of Hoffman, who is now mayor of Bowling Green.

Hoffman was aware of Marsh's opinion on redistricting, and he had submitted a memo to council indicating the discrepancies in population from ward to ward.

But Hoffman never submitted a new plan.

The response

Hoffman said he could not remember the redistricting debate 10 years ago. However, he said he probably never completed a new redistricting plan because city council and mayor Alvin Perkins, his boss at the time, were not interested in the issue.

"We received no further guidance to pursue it," Hoffman said. Also, the redistricting issue did not seem a concern of any Bowling Green citizens, including students, he said.

The 1981 redistricting discussions took place entirely during winter break, when most students had left Bowling Green, ostensibly to redistrict in time for a state-mandated Jan. 15 deadline attorney Mike Marsh thought applied to Bowling Green.

Perkins, then mayor, recommended that the boundaries remain the same as they are today. When asked last week about his role in the matter, Perkins said he probably had at least considered the impact wards divided via the census would have had on student input.

"I must have. I can't imagine that I didn't," Perkins said. During the same interview, he added that he would prefer if University students did not vote in Bowling Green.

"Most [students] come from outside of Wood County, and I think they are more knowledgeable about what is going on in their hometowns," Perkins said.

Smith, one of the city's longest employees, said her memos were incorrect because she based

them on notes and records left by Hoffman, who she replaced as municipal administrator in 1987.

Former members of city council say the combination of Marsh's memo, which stated that political districts are supposed to be equal in population, and Hoffman's memo, which indicated that Bowling Green's political districts were not equal, had little impact on them.

"If you went by population, you'd end up with wards with virtually no voters," former city council member Jones remembered. "It could be that council got caught up in that dilemma."

"I remember it came up, and it never passed, and it was never pursued," said Joyce Kepke, who has been on city council ever since the last redistricting attempt.

She said her memory of the details was foggy, as did council member Pat McGinnis, who served from 1980-83. Bellard, city council president, said there was little interest in the matter.

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At Ohio University

ATHENS - Ohio University students here have been agitated about an all-student ward, but city officials say they are uncertain about the legalities of electing a student to represent a ward which might be nearly empty during the summer.

In last fall's city election, OU student Greg Bucken-Knapp finished fifth in a five-person race for three at-large city council positions. Bucken-Knapp received 1,529 votes. The top vote-getter won with 2,101 votes.



At Ball State

MUNCIE, Ind. A full-time Ball State University student has not served on city council for at least the past 10 years, according to Natalie Wright, secretary to the Muncie city council.

Muncie's population is about 75,000, and according to the local board of elections, Ball State students are not group closely enough in any district to have an impact on city elections.



At Ohio State

COLUMBUS Columbus City Council persons are elected on an at-large basis, meaning the Ohio State University student constituency is just one of many city groups competing for power in this city of 500,000-plus residents.

"We would have a better chance getting a student elected to the legislature than to city council," said Rob Nosse, executive director of the Ohio Student Association.

Student candidates:

1975: Robert Dickinson, independent. Crushed in the mayor's race by winner Alvin Perkins, Democrat, and Charles Bartlett, Republican.

David Meermans, independent. Lost the Ward One race to Democrat Joseph Corral, 582-237.

1983: Ted Behnken, independent (write-in). Lost heavily in the Ward One race to winner Alan Mayberry, Republican, and Democrat Michael Marsden.

1987: Don Pond, Republican. Defeated incumbent Democrat Jim Davidson to take the Ward One city council seat.

1989: Don Pond, Republican. Lost to Davidson.

1991: Alex Teodosio, Democrat. Lost to incumbent Thomas Anderson in the Democratic primary for an at-large city council seat.

Scott Ziance, Republican. Defeated Davidson, the incumbent, and independent Amy Hamm to take the Ward One city council seat.

Jim Tinker, independent. Finished third in the race for mayor, with 1,700 votes, to Democrat Joyce Kepke and Wes Hoffman, a Republican who won with 2,600 votes.

Amy Hamm, independent. Finished behind Davidson and Ziance, the winner of the Ward One race.

Greg Richey, independent (write-in). Finished third behind Republican Geraldine Jensen and Anderson, the Democratic winner of the at-large city council seat.



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Josh to offer advice on 'healthy relationships'

by Laura Franklin and Tracy Gidich
Insider and The BG News

Now we know who Josh is. The Campus Crusade for Christ is bringing Josh McDowell to discuss religion 8 p.m. Wednesday in Anderson Arena. Belinda Pastor, staff member with the Campus Crusade for Christ, says McDowell's lecture will provide for "a thought-provoking evening on what is a healthy dating relationship."

McDowell is "a brilliant and straightforward man," according to John Chapman, media relations coordinator for the event. "He can relate to any audi-

ence...and meet people where they're at," Chapman said, stressing that McDowell is not preachy like some fundamentalist speakers who have come to campus.

Some students may be skeptical about going to McDowell's lecture but he is known nationwide for his motivational speeches.

"A vast majority of people who attend are not from religious backgrounds, and they seem to enjoy it," Pastor said.

Kim Kappel, member of the Campus Crusade for Christ and organizer of the lecture, said that McDowell "teaches practical things people can use." She add-

ed that McDowell's books have "had an impact" on her by helping her to "find the right person."

McDowell has travelled to 650 universities worldwide and has spoken to about seven million people. McDowell has also produced 26 bestsellers, 19 films and two TV specials.

It has been four years since Josh last visited the University, and the expectations Campus Crusade for Christ members have are high. Looking at his record of previous successes at over 700 universities around the world, the Campus Crusade for Christ expects Josh McDowell to be a big hit at the University and fill Anderson Arena.

University professors educate local students about diversity

by Ginger Phillips
contributing writer

The teachers and staff of Bowling Green's St. Aloysius Catholic Elementary School will be taking part in a multicultural diversity workshop this morning. The workshop, presented by the University's ethnic studies department, is being coordinated by four University professors - m Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, Ernest Champion, Conrad Pritscher, and

Yvonne Kerek.

The presentation will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will focus on cultural diversity information that can be incorporated into teaching technique and curriculum. It will demonstrate ways of using uniqueness of cultural differences in music, art and literature in the classroom.

Gonsalves-Pinto has been wanting to do a project such as this in the community for some time. She thinks that the work-

shop will be good for community relations, but that it is only a start.

"We want all schools to get involved," she said.

Appropriately, the workshop coincides with St. Aloysius' observance of Catholic Schools week. This year's theme, "Valuing Our Differences," is very similar to the purpose of the workshop.

Nancy Young, principal of St. Aloysius, agrees that it is a good idea for other schools as well and is looking forward to the workshop.

"The workshop will give teachers a resource," she explained, "I'm definitely excited."

Drama honors black heritage

by Genora Rutherford
The BG News



The BG News/Linda Lenc

(from left) Falanda Jackson, Marcietta Wilson, and David Hill are three actors participating in "Black Anthology: Voices of a People." The play will be performed in Kobacker Hall Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Black History Month will be celebrated in part by a mixture of black music, dance and poetry entitled "Black Anthology: Voices of a People."

The play will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 8, and is directed by graduate student Carlos Sneed.

"The purpose of this play is to allow students to participate in a play that seeks to educate and entertain people about the unique history and culture of the African-American existence and experience," Sneed said.

The play depicts five African-American historical themes: Africa, slavery, the Harlem Renaissance, the urban migration and revolutionary period and the black church.

"I learned about this idea of having a "Black Anthology" play through Carlos, after he said he was surprised that the University had never put on a traditional student production during Black History Month," said Lundeana Thomas, adviser and assistant director of the play.

Material by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Gwendolyn Brooks, Zindzi Mandela, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes and Duke Ellington will be featured.

DeWine

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bill, which allows the state 60 percent more gas tax during the next five years, will create "millions for state highways," De-

Wine said.

A federal prison in Columbiana County also will add more jobs and money in Ohio.

Many Ohioans do not know what DeWine's job entails; however, he said many provisions allow him to help different areas of the state.

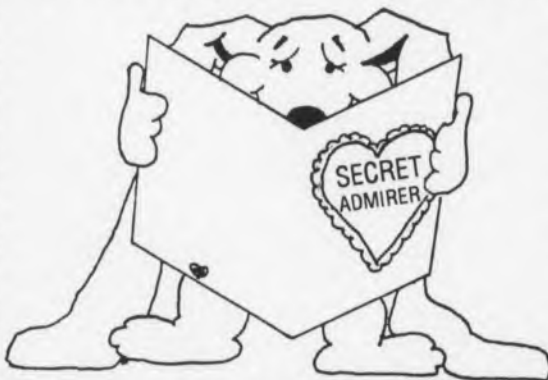
"Too often the job is undefined and compared to the job of vice

president [of the U.S.] ... but the job of Lieutenant Governor has an expansive role," he said.

Acting as a liaison between Washington and Ohio allows DeWine to present the state's agenda and enables him to lobby for policies which will benefit the state, including the revised transportation bill.

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"It was dropped basically because there wasn't anyone who felt extremely agitated one way or the other," said Bellard. "I don't recall anybody was interested in pursuing it any further."

Bellard said he did not think the city was trying to gerrymander students, however.

"No one in city government has ever really fought that particular battle," Bellard said. "No one would have said 'Let's not do this specifically because we don't want students.'" When asked about Tom Carroll's professed anti-student view during the 1973 redistricting process, Bellard replied that most city officials did not share his opinion.

The effect

Full time students have outnumbered permanent residents in Bowling Green for more than 20 years, but Don Pond still says he was surprised after he be-

came the first student elected to Bowling Green city council in 1987.

"I thought I got lucky," said Pond, who now lives in Akron.

Theoretically, University students could make a huge impact on city elections because of their sheer numbers.

"You'd have half the council if you could motivate the students," said Dennis Anderson, a University professor who has studied Toledo's municipal election system.

What has held student candidacies back is poor voter turnout. Historically, 18-to-24-year-olds vote less often than any other age group.

As a result, would-be student council members have had to fight hard to win even in the First Ward, where they overwhelm the permanent population.

But Pond's dramatic 1987 victory may have been routine had council redistricted properly in

1973.

In an interview two weeks ago, Hoffman said wards properly balanced by census data might not have led to an automatic student council member, because the campus might have been divided among several wards.

He added that in any future redistricting, he would like to avoid wards "polarized" with strong student or permanent resident populations.

However, some leaders discussing the ramifications of redistricting by population in 1981 concluded that doing so would result in an all-student ward.

Barrell pointed this out in defense of the voter-based redistricting plan he drew in 1981, and Perkins says he at least considered the possibility of an all-student ward.

According to V. Jerone Stephens, a University associate professor who has studied the methodology of gerrymandering, the political influence of Bowling Green's student population has been "cracked" by the current ward system.

"What was essentially done is neutralize the campus," said Stephens, who once wrote a ballot initiative calling for the election of Cincinnati city council members by proportional representation.

Since the First Ward is an average of nearly 8,000 residents larger than any other ward, the effect of the existing system is to essentially ignore the campus population, Stephens said.

"That under any circumstances is cracking," Stephens said. "They have ignored and cracked the campus."

A "classic" case of cracking would have been to divide the campus population among the city's wards in order to minimize their chances of electing a student to city council. This was what Mayor Hoffman alluded to when he spoke of non-polarized

wards, Stephens said.

"The idea of polarization is nonsense. It's stupid political game-playing and no one should let him get away with that," Stephens said.

However, the Bowling Green system also cracks students by undercounting them, Stephens said.

The future

Mayor Hoffman is not the only official indicating that Bowling Green needs to redistrict.

As early as summer, 1991, Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Rob Routzhan was lobbying city officials to create a fifth, all-student ward.

And, during an open forum, University President Paul Olscamp also said he would support the notion of a campus ward.

Questions remaining on any redistricting plan include how and when it is done.

The easiest method for redistricting by city council would be by passing an ordinance. In this way, council could adjust the lines of the existing districts or add an even number of wards, according to Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith.

Any other changes adding an odd-number of wards as Routzhan has recommended, adding at-large council members or more drastic changes would require a change in the city's charter.

All charter amendments must be voted on by Bowling Green's citizens. City council could sub-

mit a proposal to voters, or a group of voters could petition to put one on the ballot themselves.

Coming to an agreement on a redistricting plan may be difficult.

For instance, earlier this month Hoffman said he wanted to avoid creating student wards, but this was obviously the intent of Routzhan's summer inquiries.

At least one other city official has discussed the possibility of dividing student neighborhoods into several wards since the 1981 redistricting, and another prominent politician recently hinted that, "if push came to shove," city officials may try to eliminate the ward system completely in preference of all at-large city council members.

In the city of Oxford, which also elects its city council members at large, Robin Bachman became the first Miami University student in 20 years to run for city council. She lost by 300 votes.

Officials say no redistricting plan will even be attempted until the city has received its neighborhood-by-neighborhood census statistics, which they say have not been mailed to them.

John Kohlstrand, a senior journalism major and political science minor, is originally from Brownstown, Mich. He covered Bowling Green city council for two years as a staff writer and city editor at The BG News.

Escaped convict swindles co-leaser

by Eileen McNamara
The BG News

A University student's car and other property was stolen Wednesday when his new roommate, an alleged criminal wanted by police departments in several states and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, took the vehicle without permission and never returned.

William Samuel McWalters, approximately 33 years old, used the alias Rick White to answer an ad for a roommate to share an apartment owned by John Newlove Realty. He was able to adequately convince the victim that he was a trustworthy person who once lived in the same out-of-state area the tenant resided in.

"I'm usually a cautious person," said the victim, who does not want to be identified. "[But after the incident], I was asking my-

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THE Crossword

by Fred Toole

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Improving hoopers eye scalp of the Redskins

by Glen Lubbert
assistant sports editor

The Mid-American Conference has an evil side that most teams don't see.

Unfortunately for the men's basketball team, that evil side has shown itself more than once, leaving the Falcons with a 6-10 overall record and a 2-4 conference mark.

Perhaps the most notable evidence of the MAC's evil side was Wednesday's 91-88 triple-overtime loss to Ball State.

The loss came despite a strong BG offense which registered five players in double figures including senior Tom Hall who had 20 points and 16 rebounds. However, head coach Jim Larranaga doesn't believe the loss will effect the Falcons when they host Miami, Saturday night at 7:40.



Larranaga

"Like every game you play, you have to block out the past and prepare one game at a time," Larranaga said. "That's exactly what we'll do leading into Saturday's game."

While the Falcon offensive effort has been able to keep the evil side under control during most of the MAC match-ups, Larranaga said the defense will need to be extra sharp against the Redskins.

"We've done a pretty solid job defensively in four of the five last games with the exception being our Toledo game," Larranaga said. "The difference is in this particular game we're going against what is, in my opinion, the best offensive team in the league."

"They have more offensive players who can score than anyone else in the conference. I think it's the reason why they're out in front of everybody right now."

The Falcons will be looking to shut down Redskin senior forward David Scott who averaged 17.4 points and 3.3 rebounds per game last season. He has helped

Miami to the second highest field goal (47 percent) and free-throw percentage (43 percent) in the conference. Miami is also second in scoring margin, winning their conference games by an average of nine points a game.

"I think what we have to do is be able to guard David Scott, Craig Michaelis and Jamie Mercurio," Larranaga said. "I think those guys are key players for them. We have to limit the opportunities that guys like them get. We have to hope they don't have big games."

Miami will be using the skills of Mike Williams, who leads the MAC with a 62.5 field goal percentage, and Matt Kramer who is fifth with a 48.8 three-point percentage. Also, Scott is ranked 11th in scoring, averaging 13.5 points-per-game.

"(Miami) has a lot of weapons, and if any one of our players has a let up, his offensive man can score," Larranaga said. "There are nights when you play and you know a certain guy is probably not going to shoot very much. They have a good scorer in every position."

While the Falcons have been able to keep all of their conference games very tight, Larranaga said Saturday's match-up will not be the same as other MAC games.

"This one stacks up a little differently, because a lot of it will depend upon how well our defense holds," Larranaga said. "With the other teams in our league, we've been able to guard them pretty well. This team is a little bit more difficult to stop what they do. When a team shoots from three-point range as often as this does, it spreads your defense more than any other team we play."

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Falcon women to host Miami

The women's basketball team will host Miami this Saturday at Anderson Arena at 5:15 p.m.

The Falcons, 14-3 overall and 5-1 in the Mid-American Conference, are tied with Toledo for first place in the league while Miami is right behind in third place with a 4-2 league ledger and 9-7 overall. The Redskins have won four straight and seven of its last eight games.

BG is ranked 35th in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll and 33rd in the country by USA Today.

"We're not where we need to be defensively," said Miami coach Linda Wunder. "Offensively, I am very pleased with our production because it is so well-balanced."

Falcon Andrea Nordmann ranks 10th in the MAC in scoring (14.4), fifth in rebounding (7.8), 11th in field goal percentage (50.8 percent) and 2nd in free throw percentage (82.9 percent).

Piniella's pitching for Reds in West

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) Lou Piniella wouldn't actually come out and call the Cincinnati Reds the favorite in the NL West. It's not his style.

Controlling partner Marge Schott would only allude to a promise that the Reds' manager made her. Guess what that might be?

It took newcomer Greg Swindell to say what's on the Reds' minds as they get ready to open spring training.

"You look up and down this lineup and pitching staff, and we are the team to beat in our division," Swindell said, at a media luncheon Thursday in northern Kentucky.

He may be the only one willing to say it without qualifiers, but he's not the only one thinking it. A series of off-season trades has a fifth-place team feeling like a defending champion again.

"It all comes down to pitching," reliever Rob Dibble said. "Last year we had a great offensive team, and a pitching staff that couldn't support those guys. It's going to come down to pitching. We had it in '90, and we have it again."

They've added Swindell from Cleveland and Tim Belcher from Los Angeles to a rotation that already includes Jose Rijo and Tom Browning. They've acquired Bip Roberts to play left field and lead off. Their bullpen is stocked.

Piniella is much more comfortable than a year ago, when the Reds were relying heavily on unproven young starting pitchers who failed when injuries decimated the rotation.

"Going into spring training, we knew we were very thin and we sustained more injuries than we ever imagined," Piniella said. "This year we've got more backup. We've got more experienced people in key spots."

"I like our ballclub. I'm not going to temper my enthusiasm. I'm very enthusiastic about our ballclub. I don't see any weak spots on this club. We've got a team that can do a lot of things."

He's got a lot of people, period. The Reds will have 57 players in training camp, which opens in Plant City, Fla., on Feb. 21. Twenty-two of them are pitchers and nine are catchers.

For the first time in his three years with the Reds, Piniella has scheduled intrasquad games and more split-squad games to get a look at all the players.

Two starting positions are unsettled: center field and catcher. The Reds acquired center fielder Dave Martinez from Montreal in the off-season, but second-year player Reggie Sanders will have a chance to win the job. Billy Hatcher also can play center.

"That's a position where there will be competition," Piniella said.

More of Magic's Magic?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Almost 12 weeks after retiring from pro basketball because of the virus that causes AIDS, Magic Johnson is talking more and more like an active player.

"I'm all right to play right now, if I want to play," Johnson told reporters Wednesday night during an impromptu press conference before the Lakers' 112-99 victory over Golden State. "The only thing that would keep me from playing is myself. If I want to come back, I could come back. I haven't ruled out coming back at all."

The NBA's three-time Most Valuable Player and all-time assist leader is scheduled to play in the NBA All-Star Game Feb. 9 in Orlando, Fla., and in the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, in July. He is encouraged by his health, his stamina in daily workouts and his body's response to the drugs he is using to treat the virus.

"The key is staying healthy, and that's what I'm doing," he said. "I've been playing against people for a whole month banging, hitting, driving, shooting, the whole thing. The way I'm going now, the way I feel, the way I've been playing and practicing, I feel great."

Johnson's remarks didn't surprise Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think this is anything that new," Buss said. "I think Magic has always had in the back of his mind that he has felt terrific. He's been working out and looks tremendous."

Johnson stunned the nation and basketball fans world-wide Nov. 7 when he revealed his illness at a jam-packed Forum news conference, thus ending a 12-year NBA career that included five world championships with the Lakers. Since then, he has become a major voice in the fight against AIDS and was placed on a presidential commission to deal with the disease.

Off the court, however, Johnson has had difficulty educating everyone about those who are carrying the AIDS virus and the dangers they may or may not bring to society. Recently, a doctor in Australia suggested their national team boycott the Olympics if Johnson suits up. But the team distanced itself from those remarks, and Johnson has accepted an apology.

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Rebuilt Icers hope to destruct Ohio State

by Scott Kelly
sports writer

After a very disappointing start, the Falcon hockey team must forget the past and look to the future. The team is 4-13-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, just a slim two points out of the cellar.

But just as Rome wasn't built in a day, the rebuilding of the powerhouse BG hockey fans remember will take some time.

The attempt to rebuild will continue this weekend as BG takes on Ohio State for a home and home series.

Friday's game will be at BGSU, while the Falcons travel to the Buckeye's ice arena on

Saturday.

Giving up an average of more than five goals a game has been costing the Falcons precious points in the standings, dropping many games by only one goal.

The Falcons have become stingier of late, however, giving up only three goals in each of the last three contests.

Freshman goaltender Will Clarke has been the defensive star, and part of the reason the Falcons are improving once again. He owns a low 2.04 goals-against average.

"A major goal for our team was to reduce the number of goals scored against us, and we have done that," said coach Jerry York. "Clarke has played well, but the play in front of the net has improved a lot."

The defense will need to hold up this weekend against the Buckeyes, as the Falcons fight to hold on to the eighth and final playoff spot in the CCHA.

The last meeting took place

at the beginning of the season, with the teams splitting victories.

Coach York knows this is a big series for his team. "As we get into late January, these types of series are very important. We're as close to eighth place as we are to fifth. We don't have a cushion to work with."

"There is a lot of jockeying for position going on around the league right now, magnifying the importance of this series, especially since they (OSU) are right next to us in the standings," he added.

Though crunch time is approaching, coach York still feels there is time to turn things around.

"If we attack Ohio State's goalie (Mike Bales), we will be successful. He is a rallying point for his team."

"We feel our offense is capable of scoring four or five goals a game consistently."



York

Stolen

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self "How could this happen to me [in Bowling Green]?"

He said he believes the openness and trusting atmosphere of a small college community such as Bowling Green caused him to ignore his own instincts and not check the man's references or background immediately.

"I didn't totally trust him," the victim said. "I think I wanted to be trusting and I kind of forced myself [to trust him]."

He also said he had been somewhat pessimistic at the time and believed the police would probably just think he was being paranoid or overreacting if he were to ask for a background check on the man.

The victim said he first met McWalters Tuesday morning when he answered the ad. McWalters was very amiable and claimed to be from the same city where the victim grew up.

"He was a very good conversationalist...we really clicked in that regard," he said.

The victim added that he was a bit suspicious of some of McWalters' behavior when he began to discuss the area where they supposedly had both lived, such as agreeing to the majority of the victim's statements and using basic, common names when

asked for the names of people he knew from the area. In retrospect, the victim said McWalters appeared to be bluffing his way through the conversation.

"I was asking him who he knew [from my hometown] and he said Thompson... and other common names like that," he said.

The victim said he didn't believe everything McWalters told him but he didn't think much of it.

"I knew he was a bullshitter but he seemed pretty harmless," he said.

McWalters actually is an escapee of the Moose Lake Correctional Camp in Camp Willow River, Minnesota, and is wanted on charges including vehicle theft in Michigan and Indiana. He is also wanted by the Minneapolis FBI for unlawful flight.

McWalters also is known by more than 10 aliases and has various dates of birth on record as well, which is why his real age is not known.

McWalters convinced the victim he had just moved out of his girlfriend's residence because she was doing drugs and he needed a place to stay. He and the victim went to the realty office to notify them that McWalters was moving in. McWalters

was then able to obtain his own key to the apartment and spent Tuesday night there.

On Wednesday, McWalters mentioned to the victim that his car, which was parked outside, was not working properly and he needed to go to Toledo. The victim said he did not exactly give permission for the vehicle to be used but told McWalters that he was walking to class and didn't need the car right then.

When the victim returned home his car was gone, as well as \$50 cash from a dresser drawer. He also realized later McWalters had taken his new 35 mm camera and electric razor. McWalters did not take larger items such as the VCR or the victim's bank and credit cards.

The car McWalters left in the parking lot and claimed to have owned was actually another stolen vehicle from one of McWalters' earlier victims. This maintains his usual pattern of allegedly stealing cars and deserting them soon after for different vehicles.

"I feel like half an idiot," the victim said. "I don't feel like a complete idiot because I did pick up on him, but then I didn't report it either."

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Brother of the Week: Jeff Murphy

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Sig Ep Sam Sez: Let him who have understanding reckon with the number of the beast: 23.

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Congratulations to Nancy Naylor of Kappa Kappa Gamma on her lavaliering to Ben Westendorf of Delta Upsilon at Denison University.

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Congratulations to Lucy Oliver of Kappa Kappa Gamma on her ENGAGEMENT to John Babcock. Best Wishes in the future!

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
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Congrats on your exciting surprise engagement. You and Jim make an excellent pair! I'm happy for you!
Love, Lil' Mandi

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PI Phi - Rita - PI Phi
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PI Phi - Michelle - PI Phi

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The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Stacy Trent on being elected Greek Week Representative. We know you will do a fine job!

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The whole wolf pack would like to congratulate the following brothers for their achievements in making the Dean's List for Fall of '91: Donn Prokopius, Todd McMaster, Jim "Loopy" Levon, and Steve "Red Crack" Carmak. Oh yeah, and Dave Ruble with a 4.0 Way to go guys.

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The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate Reed Parks on breaking the BGSU 35 lb. wt. throwing record for Men's Track & Field.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta
would like to wish everyone
good luck with Spring semester!

TTKA Attitude
Congratulations Jeff and Pat on KK award.
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What I really mean is... What I'm trying to say, What do I really mean?



So there I was, eating a University Union chicken fajita, reading my hate mail when it dawned on me.

WHAT DAWNED ON YOU, SCOTT?

IT dawned on me.

WHAT IS IT?

It's IT. It's the whole structure of things, the whole collective archetype, the MAN.

YOU MEAN THE MAN ???

Not that man. I mean the SYSTEM. It's getting me down in a serious way.

NO WAY.

Yes way. By the way, who are you.

I AM THE GHOST OF EDITORS PAST.

Well, stay in the past, OK? I have enough problems here and now. I need a vacation. I need to get away from the maddening stress of 210 West Hall. What can I do? I tried the planetarium, but they never have anything new. I don't have the time or cash for a REAL vacation (or even real entertainment).

Things were better when I was a small child, before I knew what was going on in the world. I had Mom and Dad to change my diapers and sing me to sleep. Now I don't even have enough money to afford diapers. Do you have any idea how embarrassing it is to make a mess right in the middle of your IPCO class? Well, I'm not saying I do, but it's probably not as embarrassing as having nothing to write about.

I have already covered things that piss me off, a political plug,

history, justice and the DeKatch family Christmas. I feel so limited. I mean, the other student publication has columnists with minds that work at the speed of light. For example, John Bernard writes a whole semester's worth of columns in twenty minutes (of course, he needs the rest of the semester to hide from the FBI, CIA, James Walters and any corrupt institution that has gotten hold of his material). If only I had the creative juices of our superior sister publication.

I could always write about things I like (disco and Good Times reruns, for example) or the President's State of the Campaign Address or respond to the hate mail I've been accumulating, but that would be boring with a capital B.

I could also write about BG News Editorial Editor Greg Watson, who told me to say he is a great guy with a great baseball hat who is soon to celebrate the big four-o, but that would be nepotistic and create a conflict of interest.

I could write about this JOSH guy, who apparently has been coming for months now, which means we'd better call Guinness, because he's closing in on the record for the world's longest orgasm, but that's already been covered and I've already been blacklisted by every right-wing Christian organization in the Midwest.

I could even write about my astronomy professor, who sits behind a most excellent console like

he is OZ, the great and all-knowing and leaves the entire class awestruck with the cool things he can do in the Planetarium, but he might think I'm butt-kissing for a good grade.

What I'm trying to say is that all the good stuff has already been written about, and unless I come up with some really good lies, I'm hurting. I'm dyin' over here. I guess I'll have to keep looking.

What I'm trying to say is I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY.

Scott DeKatch faxed this column from his mountain retreat in the French Alps, where he is hiding from everyone he ever attacked in his column, which he claims is intended to inform - not to disgust.

From the Editors...

Students at BG have bills to pay, food to buy and other expenses. So how do we cover those debts to society? By working. At jobs. For money.

But you may ask yourself, what are the choicest jobs? And you may ask yourself, how can I get them? And you may tell yourself, I cannot find these cherry jobs. Well, true believers, now you can! Not available in stores, a guide to some of the best student jobs you can lay your greasy mitts on. Read on in wonder.

Starting off page 3, managing editor Morrella Raleigh documents BG's answer to community service...Howard's Club H AIDS benefit featuring some of the finest local rock to be had.

Page 47...Well, we have Dr. Dave!! Yes! Dr. Dave! Awwwooooo! (Sorry 'bout last week's omission, Doc.) Following Dave comes Melinda Monhart, with news of the latest bar/concert hall to grace the Black Swamp.

For Insider - Hollywood style, see page 5. Video critic Steve Aspacher tackles two more of the latest releases. And our very own Matthew Daneman, Mr. Editor himself, lights the candles in remembrance of Ohio's birthday boy Clark Gable.

The Insider job directory appears on pages 6 and 7, with tales of the laborious kind from some of our peers. Aggie Colbert looks at the silent but

glamorous Popular Culture Library as prime place of employment, while Illustrious Intern Karen Koster asks some tough questions at the University Information Booth. Laura Franklin works out with some Rec Center shaper-upers and J. David Smith uncovers some anatomically correct art subjects.

On to page 8, where the latest in Rock Gossp will get you up-to-date on that ever-changing local music scene and Aggie Colbert reveals that with an upcoming 'Cats' production, Broadway has moved to Toledo.

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BG to kick out jams at AIDS benefit

by Morrella Raleigh
managing editor

In an effort to raise money and promote awareness, area musicians will team up with the University's College Democrats for an AIDS benefit show at Howard's Club H on February 4.

The primary purpose is to both educate the students and hopefully save a few lives in the process and also to raise some money for Da-

Nathan said the benefit's proceeds will be placed in the general operating fund, which goes to serve the day-to-day needs of the house.

"It's where we always need money the most," she said.

Acoustic acts the Merry Can Men and Derek Wolfgram will open the benefit at 6 p.m. and performances by the Escaped Fetal Pigs, Charlotte's Webb, Disorderly Conduct, Liquid Alice and Vambo Marble Eye will follow.

Jericho Turnpike will also per-

AIDS literature from the Ohio Department of Health and condoms, in addition to the wide range of local musical talents.

Nathan said donations and benefits support David's House. "Certainly, financially we couldn't survive if it weren't for the generosity of the community," she said.

"The most wonderful thing about this is we didn't have to arrange it," she said. "It's a real blessing. It means that the community is aware and that the com-

AIDS organization that provides community services such as transportation and financial help to HIV-positive individuals. David's House recently merged with the NOVA Project.

"I'm really optimistic. \$750 would be great," Teodosio said. "I think it's going to be really successful. We just hope a lot of people come out."

He said Howard's Club H is a choice location for the benefit. "They were really receptive to the idea," he said. "We're really excited to have the opportunity to have it there."

The benefit has a more personal nature for Liquid Alice lead singer Lee Kohler, who has friends who are HIV positive and others who have died from AIDS-related illnesses.

"That is reason enough to do it," he said. "So many people don't

even pay attention to warnings. [We want] to make people aware...so more people don't get sick."

And as expected from a Liquid Alice performance, Kohler promises a special surprise or two. "[Liquid Alice shows] are a spectacle. Would I let a benefit go by without a surprise?" he said.

Teodosio said he would like for the AIDS benefit to become an annual event: "I'd like to see that happen. I think it's something we need today - to give our support."

"It is a really great cause," acoustic artist Derek Wolfgram said. "I hope it doesn't just stop with this. I hope the local music scene continues to support this and other good causes."

Donations to David's House can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Toledo, Oh. 43697-0391.



Insider/Nick DiFonzo

AIDS-AID...Charlotte's Webb, one of the bands that will be performing at the AIDS benefit set for Howard's Feb. 4

vid's House," College Democrats Graduate Student Senate representative Alex Teodosio said.

David's House is a Toledo residence for individuals who are HIV positive with symptoms, according to Executive Director Beverly Nathan. The house opened in April 1990 and is named for an AIDS patient who began organization for the project but did not live to see its completion.

form, if work schedules of the members permit. "We're planning on it if we can," guitarist Tom Hayes said.

In return for the \$3 donation for the show, the audience will get

munity cares."

Teodosio said last year's benefit at the Good Tyme's Pub raised \$520 and this year's goal is \$750. Last year's proceeds benefitted the NOVA Project, another Toledo

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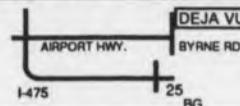
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Dr. Dave's Music Quiz

by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

What's the best holiday of the year?

Christmas? It seems to last for about a third of the year. The Fourth of July? I don't think so. Arbor Day? NOT! Columbus Day? As if. National Spam and Julio Iglesias Day? Maybe. However, "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" firmly believes that Groundhog Day is best: It isn't over-hyped; we learn about our future, whereas other holidays recall the past; and, most importantly, Punxsutawney Phil is so dang cute.

After sorting through all the entries, Tasha Remlinger, whose

Dr. Dave's faves

favorite frozen pizza is Tombstone, was chosen as this week's winner. Good work, Tasha. She knew that the right answers were:

1. Michael Bolton 2. AC/DC
3. The Pretenders 4. Steve Winwood 5. Taylor Dayne 6. Fine Young Cannibals 7. Eddie Money
8. The Beach Boys 9. 38 Special 10. George Michael

For a chance to win, merely send your entry with your name, address, phone number and favorite magazine to "Dr. Dave's Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall, or hurl into the righteous wooden box in 210 West Hall before 8 a.m., Wed., Feb. 5, 1992. The three questions I get asked most often are: What's the deal with your hair? Are you really Eric Estrada's son? And, being the musical guru that you are, who are your favorite musical acts, Dr. Dave? Well, I'll leave you hanging on the first two, but since I'll be one quarter of a century old this week, I'll answer the last. Here are some of Dr. D's favorites:

- Freshman level-One point each.
1. What group hit the Top 10 in

1991 with "Shiny Happy People"?

2. What man had two hits simultaneously in the Top 40 last year with "Gett Off" and "Cream"?

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. What man hit #1 in 1988 with "Man in the Mirror"?

4. What man's last Top 40 hit was 1989's "The End of the Innocence"?

Junior level-Three points each.

5. What man's last Top 10 hit was in 1980 with "Late in the Evening"?

6. What duo hit #1 in 1982 with "I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)"?

Senior level-Four points each.

7. What man hit the Top 10 in 1990 with "I Go To Extremes"?

8. What Australian band hit the Top 10 in 1988 with "Never Tear Us Apart"?

Graduate level-Four points each.

9. This British man hit the Top 20 in 1988 with "Be Still My Beating Heart." Who is he?

10. This British band's biggest American hit was not "Tempted;" it was 1987's "Hourglass." Who are they?

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MARK'S PIZZA PUB: THE NEW CBGB'S?...Mark's throws hat into the bar-carrying-bands ring.

Pizza pub bandstand: bands rock at Mark's

by Melinda C. Monhart
Insider staff writer

Mark's Pizza Pub is now serving local ears with a slice of music as well as pizza.

The bar, 532 E. Wooster, now features live bands on a weekly basis. Prior to renovations completed during Christmas break, Mark's was unable to feature bands due to a lack of room. After three weeks of massive wall-knocking, the pub has taken on a new look.

"We cleared out the whole front area and put a bandstand where the video games used to be," said Jeff Moraskey, manager of Mark's. "We cut the kitchen down to a fraction of the size and we took one wall out."

The first band to play at the "new" Mark's was 100 Proof, which played there last Friday and

Saturday. Bass player Brian Shind said that playing at Mark's differed from other places the band has performed at because the band was well-acquainted with the people and the surroundings.

"It's a more familiar crowd and atmosphere to us because we always go there," he said. "They [the audience] were real enthusiastic and into the music."

For the most part, classic rock will be the style of music offered.

"It's pretty much the most popular music we've had," Cashen said.

As a result of the cut in the kitchen's size, deliveries will no longer be offered. However, prices will be reduced and dine-in and carry-out will still be available to the customers. Along with these services the 25- to 30-minute wait remains. The kitchen re-opened on Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

"When you come in to see it, you see how much more room we have," Moraskey said.

Cashen said that the bands will be chosen on the basis of "how good they are."

"We'd like to bring the best music in the area on a weekly basis," he said.

"Mark's seems to involve the crowd," Shind said. "In the back, they can enjoy the bar and in the front they have the option of hanging out and seeing the band. It's more enjoyable for the audience."

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by Steven Aspacher
video critic

Many of us, as students, can relate to contrary lifestyles. At home, we can usually look forward to a full fridge, a heater that works, and a clean bathroom. However, at school, we must learn to live without some of these conveniences until the time to return home once again arrives. Yet, we are fortunate. Whether home or at school, we have roofs over our heads, access to some sort of food, and at least most of the classrooms are relatively warm. True opposite lifestyles can be easily observed and contrasted by watching movies. For example, Woody Allen's *Alice*, is a film depicting the lives of those who are very fortunate for the material goods they have been able to accumulate, and reversely, in Ken Russell's *Whore*, a lifestyle of risk, danger, and uncertainty is depicted.

In *Alice*, written and directed by Allen, Mia Farrow plays the title role, a woman living in the best conditions; a plush penthouse, a personal trainer, and hefty credit. Despite all of these "blessings," Alice is looking for more. Her marriage of nearly sixteen years to Doug Tate (William Hurt) has lost its zip, her kids spend the day at school, and shopping has become blasé. To alleviate some of her tensions, Alice is referred to a Chinese acupuncturist. On her first visit, Dr. Yang puts Alice under hypnosis and discovers that she is tired with her marriage and that she wants to do more with her life. Dr. Yang also discovers that Alice

Princess v. prostitute

has become quite infatuated with a musician (Joe Mantegna) who she sees daily at her children's school. Instead of applying needles to

Alice's languid body, Dr. Yang prescribes a series of magical herbs. These magical herbs give Alice insights and inspiration into what is wrong with her life, and what she must do to correct it.

Allen's script is virtually flawless. He hasn't lost his ability to present a dry, subtle humor, and the incorporation of the Chinese folklore and folk-medicine is enlightening as well as very entertaining! Farrow's rendition of the script is yet another reason to see this film. Her naivete and innocence is comically convincing, but not to the point where one may view her as incredibly thick.

With an impressive supporting cast, including Alec Baldwin, Blythe Danner, Bernadette Peters and Cybill Shepherd, *Alice* is a movie that deserves to be seen and appreciated.

The flipside to the glamour presented in *Alice*, is very apparent in *Whore*, directed by Ken Russell (Tommy, *Altered States*), and based on David Hine's play "Bondage." Upon its theatrical release, several critics slammed the film as being excessively brutal (it was given an NC-17 rating). Russell, and the film's star, Theresa Russell (Black Widow, *Impulse*), no relation between the two, rebutted the negative publicity, and insisted that the film was realistic, unlike *Pretty Woman*, which sugar coated

prostitution. True, the film is brutal, and unsparingly frank. It is also, however, just not a very good film.

Ken Russell tries to give his film the feel of a documentary by having Theresa Russell speak directly to the camera. This attempt at realism, however, quickly becomes tedious. Theresa Russell's performance does not accentuate the actress's abilities as she addresses the camera whatsoever. Her facial expressions, and breathy line delivery are mechanical and not very convincing.

All of Ken Russell's previous films have a unique style which is

absent in *Whore*, whereas in earlier films, his innovative techniques added to the narrative. In *Whore*, this style just cannot be found. The story, about a young girl who suffers in an abusive marriage who turns to prostitution to make ends meet, moves sluggishly, making it's ninety minute length actually seem longer. The screenplay lacks powerful dramatic elements, and instead relies on an abundance of profane language and crude scenes of the prostitute at work to present the anything-but-glamorous lifestyle of a prostitute.

Despite their differences in plot, both *Alice* and *Whore*, are films which make the viewer appreciate a more simple lifestyle, but watching *Alice* is a more pleasant realization of this idea.

Rhett lives in Cadiz

Town remembers Gable's birthday

by Matthew A. Daneman
Insider editor

Clark Gable has been dead since 1960. But in Cadiz, Oh., he lives on every year with Clark Gable's Birthday Celebration.

Gable, star of 61 films including the eternally-popular *Gone With The Wind*, was born in Cadiz in 1901. Now the city of Cadiz and the Clark Gable Foundation turn out every year to celebrate the Feb. 1 anniversary.

"It all started with a phone call from a DJ in California who called to ask what Cadiz was doing to celebrate [the birthday]," said Betty Strausbaugh, vice president of the Clark Gable Foundation. "We didn't have anything going on, [so] the embarrassment is what created the event."

With this year, the birthday bash will be entering its eighth year.

The celebrations begin Friday night with an auction of memorabilia, including autographed items and materials donated by the Gable family, and a cocktail party. But the big event comes Saturday night with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and a big band dance with a full orchestra.

"During the dance, a lot of people dress in costumes and so much to the atmosphere," Strausbaugh said. "You have women in Scarlett O'Hara costumes with the big hoop skirts, men dressed like Rhett Butler."

One of the biggest draws of the crowds to the annual birthday party, though, are the guest celebrities who attend. This year Ann Rutherford, who played Scarlett's younger sister Careen, will be making an appearance. Also attending the birthday for the fifth time is Fred Crane, who played one of the Charlton twins. In the past, such notables as Patrick Curtis, who played Baby Beau, and Gable's own son and stepdaughter have been in attendance.

While the theme of the party this year is *Gone With The Wind* and its anniversary, it is not necessarily every year's theme, according to Strausbaugh.

"When stars come from a certain movie, then that's the theme we adopt," Strausbaugh said. "We have used other themes."

Costs for the weekend come in a package deal of \$70, or can be broken down per event. Tickets are still available by calling (614) 942-GWTW (4989).

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program will feature a traditional West African priest and priestess, an African mask procession, music, dance and a narration of what is transpiring. Music will be provided by the University's Kasuma Sari Gamelan Ensemble, the Afro-Caribbean Drumming Ensemble and Tyehimba, a student dance and music group specializing in African-Caribbean music.

The afternoon's activities will conclude with an Odun De, an audience participation festival complete with African polyrhythms, chants and dances.

The music of South Africa will come to Bowling Green Feb. 20 when Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the most popular singing group in the continent of Africa, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Tickets are \$12, \$15 and \$17, depending on seat location; a \$2 discount is offered to students. Tickets are on sale at the UAO Office, third floor of the Union; the Moore Musical Arts Center box office; or at Finder's Records. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 372-8171.

The 10-member group is best known in the United States for its back-up singing on Paul Simon's "Graceland" album. That was in

1987 and it introduced the rest of the world to the unique sound that is the tradition of the Zulu nation.

Since then, Ladysmith has toured the United States three times as well as touring Canada, Europe, Australia and Japan. The latest of the group's 28 albums to be distributed in the United States is entitled "Two Worlds, One Heart."

The poems, speeches, stories and plays of the greatest African-American writers in history will be brought to life with a dramatic reading program at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in Bryan Recital Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center.

Entitled "Black Treasures: A Dramatic and Musical Tribute to African-American Literature," the program will dramatize the works of Maya Angelou, Gwendolyn Brooks, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes, Don L. Lee, Dudley Randall and others.

Bringing these authors to life will be Angela F. Horison-Collier, the assistant director of residence life at Emory University in Atlanta, and Pamela Pruitt-Green, a librarian at the West Georgia Regional Library.

Horison-Collier has performed with community theatre troupes throughout Georgia and has been recognized nationally for

her dramatic and poetic interpretations. Pruitt-Green is also an author and storyteller and her story "Henry Box Brown" was recently published in both print and on audio cassette by the New Day Press of Cleveland.

The last event in February will be a dinner theatre. The Underground Railroad, a network of friends who helped slaves escape to freedom in the north before the Civil War, will be the subject for the program, which begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Entitled "Freedom Bound," the musical-drama is produced by Mad River Theater Works, a national touring troupe based in West Liberty, Ohio. Tickets, \$10 for students and \$20 for others, are on sale at the Multicultural Activities and Programs Office, third floor of the Union.

On March 7 the annual Jabberwock, featuring the talents of University students, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

The final event of the celebration will be a concert by the Battu World Percussion Drumming Ensemble at 8 p.m. March 19 in Bryan Recital Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center.

Women of the Calabash to appear in Kobacker

The Musical Crossroads Series is devoted to bringing music from all parts of the world to northwest Ohio residents and the next presentation is no exception.

Appearing at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center will be Women of the Calabash.

The trio performs music from Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. During their concerts they revive a rich, rhythmic heritage stemming from the heart of African music while combining contemporary African American influences with traditional music forms and instruments.

The instruments are crafted from natural materials such as

bamboo, wood and calabash. A type of gourd, calabash is dried and hollowed to create a resonant chamber from which many instruments can be made.

Members of the trio include Madeleine yayedel nelson, who composes and arranges music, makes the instruments and does vocals and percussion. Vocalists Joan E. Ashley and Natalie Ransom, both of whom also play percussion, round out the threesome.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office, are \$7 for non-students and \$5 for students. The box office is open noon-6 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be reserved by calling 372-8171.



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program will feature a traditional West African priest and priestess, an African mask procession, music, dance and a narration of what is transpiring. Music will be provided by the University's Kasma Sari Gamelan Ensemble, the Afro-Caribbean Drumming Ensemble and Tyehimba, a student dance and music group specializing in African-Caribbean music.

The afternoon's activities will conclude with an Odun De, an audience participation festival complete with African polyrhythms, chants and dances.

The music of South Africa will come to Bowling Green Feb. 20 when Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the most popular singing group in the continent of Africa, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Tickets are \$12, \$15 and \$17, depending on seat location; a \$2 discount is offered to students. Tickets are on sale at the UAO Office, third floor of the Union; the Moore Musical Arts Center box office; or at Finder's Records. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 372-8171.

The 10-member group is best known in the United States for its back-up singing on Paul Simon's "Graceland" album. That was in

1987 and it introduced the rest of the world to the unique sound that is the tradition of the Zulu nation.

Since then, Ladysmith has toured the United States three times as well as touring Canada, Europe, Australia and Japan. The latest of the group's 28 albums to be distributed in the United States is entitled "Two Worlds, One Heart."

The poems, speeches, stories and plays of the greatest African-American writers in history will be brought to life with a dramatic reading program at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in Bryan Recital Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center.

Entitled "Black Treasures: A Dramatic and Musical Tribute to African-American Literature," the program will dramatize the works of Maya Angelou, Gwendolyn Brooks, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes, Don L. Lee, Dudley Randall and others.

Bringing these authors to life will be Angela F. Harrison-Collier, the assistant director of residence life at Emory University in Atlanta, and Pamela Pruitt-Green, a librarian at the West Georgia Regional Library.

Harrison-Collier has performed with community theatre troupes throughout Georgia and has been recognized nationally for

her dramatic and poetic interpretations. Pruitt-Green is also an author and storyteller and her story "Henry Box Brown" was recently published in both print and on audio cassette by the New Day Press of Cleveland.

The last event in February will be a dinner theatre. The Underground Railroad, a network of friends who helped slaves escape to freedom in the north before the Civil War, will be the subject for the program, which begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Entitled "Freedom Bound," the musical-drama is produced by Mad River Theater Works, a national touring troupe based in West Liberty, Ohio. Tickets, \$10 for students and \$20 for others, are on sale at the Multicultural Activities and Programs Office, third floor of the Union.

On March 7 the annual Jabberwock, featuring the talents of University students, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

The final event of the celebration will be a concert by the Battu World Percussion Drumming Ensemble at 8 p.m. March 19 in Bryan Recital Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center.

Women of the Calabash to appear in Kobacker

The Musical Crossroads Series is devoted to bringing music from all parts of the world to northwest Ohio residents and the next presentation is no exception.

Appearing at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center will be Women of the Calabash.

The trio performs music from Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. During their concerts they revive a rich, rhythmic heritage stemming from the heart of African music while combining contemporary African American influences with traditional music forms and instruments.

The instruments are crafted from natural materials such as

bamboo, wood and calabash. A type of gourd, calabash is dried and hollowed to create a resonant chamber from which many instruments can be made.

Members of the trio include Madeleine yayodel nelson, who composes and arranges music, makes the instruments and does vocals and percussion. Vocalists Joan E. Ashley and Natalie Ransom, both of whom also play percussion, round out the threesome.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office, are \$7 for non-students and \$5 for students. The box office is open noon-6 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be reserved by calling 372-8171.



The Women of the Calabash (Photo courtesy Public Relations).

Jan. 31 / FRIDAY

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

Noon -- Graduate Student Luncheon
"Economics." \$1 donation. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

2:30 p.m. -- Meeting
MDA Superdance Committees.
Free and open to all. Lounge, Rodgers computer lab.

7:30 p.m. -- Hockey
BGSU vs. Ohio State University.
Ice Arena.

8, 10, Midnight -- UAO Movie
"Dead Again." \$1.50 with BGSU
I.D. Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

Feb. 1 / SATURDAY

Noon-4 p.m. -- Philanthropy
"Maze Craze." \$20 per group,
proceeds to "Saturday Morning
Love Affair." Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Eppler South.

5:15 p.m. -- Women's Basketball
BGSU vs. Miami University.
Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. -- Hockey
BGSU at Ohio State University.
Columbus.

7:30 p.m. -- Men's Basketball
BGSU vs. Miami University.
Anderson Arena.

8, 10, p.m., Midnight -- UAO Movie
"Dead Again." \$1.50 with BGSU
I.D. Eva Marie Saint, University Hall.

Feb. 2 / SUNDAY

8, 10 a.m. -- Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509
E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon -- Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. -- Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S.
College (Sunday school at 9:45
a.m.)

9, 11 a.m. -- Church Services
First United Methodist Church,
1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. -- Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. -- Church Service
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. -- Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S.
Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. -- Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425
Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. -- Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God,
17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:15 a.m. -- Church Service
Christ Community Church, 123
Court St.

10:30 a.m. -- Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer, United
Christian Fellowship Center, 313
Thurstin (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.)

10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. -- Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10:30 a.m. -- Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028
West Pearl (Sunday school at 9:15
a.m.)

10:30 a.m. -- Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church,
200 N. Summit (Sunday school at
9:15 a.m.)

10:30 a.m. -- Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040
Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10:30 a.m. -- Church Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124
E. Wooster.

10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. -- Church Services
Village View Church of Christ, 801
W. Poe Rd.

10:45 a.m. -- Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of
God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday
school at 9:30 a.m.) 10:45 a.m.,
6:30 p.m. -- Church Services
Faith Temple, 175 State St. (Sunday
school at 10 a.m.)

10:45 a.m. -- Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Has-
kins (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.)

11 a.m. -- Church Service
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205
Sandridge.

11 a.m. -- Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Schaller
Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg
(Religious education at 11 a.m.)

11 a.m., 7 p.m. -- Church Services
Now Horizon Pentecostal Church
of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday
school at 10 a.m.)

2-5 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

4:30 p.m. -- Meeting
World Student Association. Free
and open to all. 11th Floor, Offen-
hauer West.

7 p.m. -- Meeting
Kappa Phi. Open to all University
Christian women. University Lutheran Chapel.

8 p.m. -- Concert
"Urban Diva," by soprano Dora
Ohrenstein. Free and open to all.
Music at the Forefront Series.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical
Arts Center.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- African-
American History Month Art Ex-
hibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and
open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Bloodmobile
American Red Cross. Free and
open to all. Northeast Commons.

4 p.m. -- Intramural Deadline
Men's and Coed Floor Hockey en-
tries due. 108 Student Recreation
Center.

4:30-6 p.m. -- Meeting
Men's Discussion Group. Free and
open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Women for Women general meet-
ing. Free and open to all. Canal
Room, University Union.

6-8 p.m. -- Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1 semester
fee. Open to all. Gymnasium, Eppler South.

6:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and
open to all. 306 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. -- Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free
and open to all. Capital Room,
University Union.

7 p.m. -- Meeting
Students for Ethical Treatment of
Animals. Free and open to all.
United Christian Fellowship
Center, 313 Thurstin.

7:30-9 p.m. -- Bible Study
Free and open to all. Sponsored by
Christian Outreach Ministry. Taft
Room, University Union.

7:30 p.m. -- Fraternity Rush
Free and open to interested men.
Various fraternity houses.

7:30-9 p.m. -- Meeting
"Time Out for Catholicism." Free
and open to all. Antioch Library, St.
Thomas More.

8 p.m. -- Meeting
"Exploring the Spirit Within!" Free
and open to all. Sponsored by University Christian Fellowship
Center. Founders East Dining Hall.

8 p.m. -- International Film Series
"Akira Kurosawa's Dreams"
(1990) Japan. Free and open to all.
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

8-9 p.m. -- Meeting
Christian Science Organization.
Free and open to all. Canal Room,
University Union.

9-11 p.m. -- Meeting
Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary
society. Admission \$1, free for
members. Planetarium.

7 a.m. -- Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran
Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- African-
American History Month Art Ex-
hibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and
open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

11 a.m. -- Bible Study for Artists
Free and open to all. United Christian
Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Bloodmobile
American Red Cross. Free and
open to all. Northeast Commons.

4 p.m. -- Intramural Deadline
Men's and Coed Curling entries
due. 108 Student Recreation
Center.

5 p.m. -- Application Deadline
Elementary Education methods.
Forms available in 529 Education.

6-7:30 p.m. -- BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym-
nasium, Eppler Center.

7:30-9 p.m. -- Bible Study
"The Book of Revelation." Free
and open to all. Religious Education
Room, St. Thomas More.

7:30 p.m. -- Fraternity Rush
Free and open to interested men.
Various fraternity houses.

7:30 p.m. -- Happy Hours
Free and open to all. Sponsored by
National Student Speech, Language,
and Hearing Association.
M.T. Muggs.

9 p.m. -- Meeting
BG University Y. Free and open to
all. 105 Business Administration.

9 p.m. -- Meeting
Peace Coalition. Free and open to
all. United Christian Fellowship
Center, 313 Thurstin.

9:15-10:15 p.m. -- Ice Skating
BGSU Skating Club. Open to all.
Ice Arena.

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8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- African-
American History Month Art Ex-
hibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and
open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9-11:30 a.m. -- Academic Advisement
For hearing impaired majors. 444
Education Building.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

9 a.m.-Noon -- Workshop
Adult Learners Program. Free and
open to all. Sponsored by Office of
Continuing Education. Wood
County Public Library.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Bloodmobile
American Red Cross. Free and
open to all. Northeast Commons.

4 p.m. -- Intramural Deadline
Men's Doubles Racquetball entries
due. 108 Student Recreation
Center.

5:30 p.m. -- Women's Basketball
BGSU at Western Michigan University.
Kalamazoo.

7 p.m. -- Meeting
Progressive Student Organization.
Free and open to all. University
Christian Fellowship Center, 313
Thurstin.

8 p.m. -- Concert
Composer David Means. Free and
open to all. Faculty Composers
Forum. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. -- Meeting
Fashion Merchandising Association.
Free and open to all. Assembly
Room, McFall Center.

8 p.m. -- Meeting
International Relations Organization.
Free and open to all. 114 Education
Building.

8 p.m. -- Meeting
Students for Life. Free and open to
all. Faculty Lounge, University
Union.

8 p.m. -- Men's Basketball
BGSU at Western Michigan University.
Kalamazoo.

8 p.m. -- Theatre Production
"Fen." Tickets available at door.
Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department.
405 University Hall.

8:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and
open to all. 309 University Hall.

9:15 p.m. -- Meeting
Resident Student Association.
Free and open to on-campus students.
Second floor, Student Services
Building.

9:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Reach-Out social service organization.
Free and open to all. 106
South Hall.

9:30 p.m. -- Reflections and Devotions
Free and open to all. University
Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

9:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Religious Recovery Support Group.
Free and open to all. University
Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Bloodmobile
American Red Cross. Free and
open to all. Northeast Commons.

Noon -- Meeting
Religious Recovery Support Group.
Free and open to all. University
Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

1:30-3:30 p.m. -- Teleconference
"Understanding and Meeting the
Needs of Gay, Lesbian and Bisex-

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8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- African-
American History Month Art Ex-
hibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and
open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

ual Students." Free and open to
all. Sponsored by Residential Services.
11th Floor, Offenauer
West.

2:30-4 p.m. -- Coffee Hours
French language and company.
Open to all. French House.

3:30-4:30 p.m. -- Study Skills
Workshop
"Studying Smart: Time Management
for College Students." Registration
required. 213 Moseley Hall.

5:15 p.m. -- Co-Dependents
Anonymous
Free and open to all. First Presbyterian
Church, 126 S. Church St.

5:15 p.m. -- Church Service and
Dinner
Free and open to all. Sponsored by
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

6-7:30 p.m. -- BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym-
nasium, Eppler Center.

7:30 p.m. -- Mayfield Distinguished
Lecture
Dr. Steven M. Stanley, "Global
Climate Change and the Origin of
the Human Genus." Free and open
to all. Sponsored by Department of
Geology. 95 Overman Hall.

7:30 p.m. -- Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and
open to all. Sponsored by BGSU
Bible Studies. Ice Arena Lounge.

8 p.m. -- Theatre Production
"Fen." Tickets available at door.
Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department.
405 University Hall.

8:30 p.m. -- Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free
and open to all. United Christian
Fellowship.

9 p.m. -- Lenhart Classic Film
"Camille." Free and open to all.
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

9 p.m. -- Narcotics Anonymous
Free and open to all. For location
call Rick at 354-5901

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- African-
American History Month Art Ex-
hibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and
open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition.
Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

9:30 a.m. -- Workshop
Dr. Steven M. Stanley, "Environmental
Stratigraphy of a Pliocene
Barrier Island-Lagoon Complex in
Florida." Free and open to all.
Sponsored by Department of Geology.
274 Overman Hall.

11 a.m. -- African-American History
Month
African Holocaust Conference
Workshop. "Nutritional Health and
the African Holocaust." Free and
open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Bloodmobile
American Red Cross. Free and
open to all. Northeast Commons.

Noon -- Graduate Student Luncheon
"The Recession." \$1 Donation.
United Christian Fellowship
Center, 313 Thurstin.

12:30 p.m. -- African-American
History Month
African Holocaust Conference
Lecture. Dr. Eleanor Engram, "The
Role of Imagery During the African
Holocaust." Free and open to all.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts
Center.

2:30 p.m. -- Meeting
MDA Superdance Committees.
Free and open to all. Lounge,
Rodgers computer lab.

4 p.m. -- African-American History
Month
African Holocaust Conference
Lecture. Dr. Frances Cress Welsing,
"The African Holocaust's Impact

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on the African Mind." Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

7, 9:30 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"The Fisher King." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science Building.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. University of Michigan. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - African-American History Month Concert
"Women of the Calabash." Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students. Sponsored by College of Musical Arts and Resident Education Series. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Theater Production
"Fen." Tickets available at door. Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department. 405 University Hall.

2 p.m. - Theater Production
"Fen." Tickets available at door. Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department. 405 University Hall.

5:15 p.m. - Women's Basketball
BGSU vs. Central Michigan University. Anderson Arena.

7, 9:30 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"The Fisher King." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science Building.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at University of Michigan. Ann Arbor.

7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball
BGSU vs. Central Michigan University. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - Theater Production
"Fen." Tickets available at door. Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department. 405 University Hall.

8 p.m. - Variety Show
"Amateur Nite." Free and open to all. Dry Dock, Harshman Quad.

1 p.m. - Billiards Qualifier
For regional tournament in Dayton. \$3 entry fee, open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Buckeye Room, University Union.

1-4 p.m. - Philanthropy
"Anchor Splash." \$20 per group, proceeds to Sight Conservation to Aid the Blind. Sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center.

2-5 p.m. - Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

4:30 p.m. - Meeting
World Student Association. Free and open to all. 11th floor, Offenhauer West.

4:30 p.m. - Men's and Women's Swimming
BGSU vs. Ball State University. Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - African-American History Month Art Exhibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

4:30-6 p.m. - Meeting
Men's Discussion Group. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Women for Women general meeting. Free and open to all. Canal Room, University Union.

6-8 p.m. - Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1 semester fee. Open to all. Gymnasium, Eppler South.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and open to all. 306 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free and open to all. Capital Room, University Union.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Christian Outreach Ministry. Tait Room, University Union.

7:30-9 p.m. - Meeting
"Time Out for Catholicism." Free and open to all. Antioch Library, St. Thomas More.

8 p.m. - Internation Film Series
"Time of Dreams" (1990) China. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. **8 p.m. - p Meeting**
"Exploring the Spirit Within." Free and open to all. Sponsored by University Christian Fellowship Center. Founders East Dining Hall.

8-9 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Science Organization. Free and open to all. Canal Room, University Union.

9-11 p.m. - Meeting
Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary society. Admission \$1, free for members. Planetarium.

7 a.m. - Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - African-American History Month Art Exhibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

11 a.m. - Bible Study for Artists
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gymnasium, Eppler Center.

7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study
"The Book of Revelation." Free and open to all. Religious Education Room, St. Thomas More.

9 p.m. - Information Meeting
Summer Study Program in Nantes, France. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Economics Department. 1000 Business Administration.

9 p.m. - Meeting
BG University Y. Free and open to all. 105 Business Administration.

9 p.m. - Meeting
Peace Coalition. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

9:15-10:15 p.m. - Ice Skating
BGSU Skating Club. Open to all. Ice Arena.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - African-American History Month Art Exhibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

4:30-6 p.m. - Meeting
Men's Discussion Group. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Women for Women general meeting. Free and open to all. Canal Room, University Union.

6-8 p.m. - Meeting
BGSU Juggling Club. \$1 semester fee. Open to all. Gymnasium, Eppler South.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - African-American History Month Art Exhibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

9-11:30 a.m. - Academic Advisement
For hearing impaired majors. 444 Education Building.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Exhibition
Graduate Student Art Exhibition. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

9 a.m.-Noon - Workshop
Adult Learners Program. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Office of Continuing Education. Wood County Public Library.

Noon-1 p.m. - Student Open Forum
Dr. Clark, Acting President. Free and open to all. Chart Room, McFall Center.

7 p.m. - African-American History Month Movie
"Malcolm X." Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Progressive Student Organization. Free and open to all. University Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture
Environmentalist and author Joan Goldstein. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Environmental Studies Program and Center for Environmental Programs. 1007 Business Administration.

7:30 p.m. - Meeting
Advertising Club. Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball
BGSU vs. St. Peter's College. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - Meeting
International Relations Organization. Free and open to all. 114 Education Building.

8 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Life. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

8 p.m. - Theater Production
"Medea." Tickets reservations 372-2719. Sponsored by BGSU Theatre Department. Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and open to all. 309 University Hall.

9:15 p.m. - Meeting
Resident Student Association. Free and open to on-campus students. Second floor, Student Services Building.

9:30 p.m. - Meeting
Reach-Out social service organization. Free and open to all. 106 South Hall.

9:30 p.m. - Reflections and Devotions
Free and open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - African-American History Month Art Exhibition
"African Motifs Exhibit." Free and open to all. McFall Center Art Gallery.

Noon - Meeting
Religious Recovery Support Group. Free and open to all. University Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

1:15 p.m. - Workshop
1992 Midwest Health Promotion Symposium. Free and open to all. Ice Arena Lounge.

2:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hours
French language and company. Open to all. French House.

5:15 p.m. - Co-Dependents Anonymous
Free and open to all. First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St.

5:15 p.m. - Church Service and Dinner
Free and open to all. Sponsored by St. Thomas More, 425 Thurston.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gymnasium, Eppler Center.

3:30-4:30 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop
"Studying Smart: Time Management for College Students." Registration required. 213 Moseley Hall.

5:15 p.m. - Co-Dependents Anonymous
Free and open to all. First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St.

5:15 p.m. - Church Service and Dinner
Free and open to all. Sponsored by St. Thomas More, 425 Thurston.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gymnasium, Eppler Center.

7:30 p.m. - Wellness Show
"The Choose Brothers: Master Rappers." Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Ice Arena Lounge.

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ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



JAMS OF THE WEEK: Guy Wilcox, manager of Finders Records & Tapes picked Pearl Jam this week because "sales have really rocketed and it's being talked about quite a bit in the industry." Record Den manager Jim Cummer chose Sub-Pop Records Smoke 'Em If You've Got 'Em by The Reverend Horton Heat, which he describes as "The '50s guitar reverberated with the craziness of the '90s." And Madhatter Music owner Billy Hanway picked the soon-to-be-released Sub-Pop album Congregation by Cincinnati act the Afghan Whigs. "It combines pop sensibilities with the Sub-Pop-grunge effect."

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BABY, WHY DON'T WE?: TONIGHT: Terrapin Wedge at Mark's Pizza Pub, 100 Proof at the Good Tymes Pub, The Difference at Frankie's (Toledo). **SATURDAY**



Insider/Charlotte Webb Swenson

NO, NOT LeBON...D. Simon Luke of Escaped Fetal Pigs, which is playing Tuesday at Howard's Club H for the AIDS benefit.

Yesterday's Jester at Mark's Pizza Pub, Gone Daddy Finch at the Good Tymes Pub, Middle March (from Cincinnati) at Frankie's. **TONIGHT AND SATURDAY:** Dave Todern and the Eleventh Hour at EasyStreet Cafe, Blitz at Howard's Club H. **MONDAY:** Matt Gerwin at the Good Tymes Pub. **TUESDAY:** AIDS benefit featuring Derek Wolfgram, the Merry Can Men, Disorderly Conduct, Charlotte's Webb, the Escaped Fetal Pigs, Liquid Alice, Vambo Marble Eye and Jericho Turnpike at Howard's Club H. **Free Play at the Good Tymes Pub, the Merry Can Men host open mike night at EasyStreet Cafe. WEDNESDAY:** 100 Proof at Howard's Club H, Groovemaster at EasyStreet Cafe.

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DAYTIME MORNING													FEBRUARY 3, 1992 - FEBRUARY 9, 1992			
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00			
8	Nightwatch	CBS News	News		This Morning ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price			
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Any. Grows	Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.			
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News ☐	This Morning ☐				Jenny Jones		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price			
13	Varied	Ag-Day		NBC News	Today ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Maury Povich		One on One			
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Geraldo	Home				
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Lamb Chop	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming							
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Lamb Chop	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming							
36	Movie Cont'd		Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Woody	Chip-Dale	DuckTales ☐	Robert Tilton		Paid Prog.	Bewitched	700 Club			
50	H'mooner	News	Casper	Muppets	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales ☐	Peter Pan	Sanford	Jeffersons ☐	Webster	Laverne	Happy Days			
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	In Motion	Up Close	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Training	Bodyshape	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Getting Fit			
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie				Movie				Movie					

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON														
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue ☐		
9	Sesame St.	Midday			Country Practice	Coronation	High Road	Lady Randolph Churchill		Fame		Video Hits	Danger Bay	
11	Price	News ☐	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey ☐		Golden Girls	Cosby Show	
13	Concetr.	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives ☐		Another World		Santa Barbara		Joan Rivers		Donahue ☐		
24	Home Cont'd		Loving ☐		All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Studs	Love Con.	M*A*S'H	News
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied		Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie			QED		Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Highway to Heaven ☐		Jeannie	Peter Pan	Bond Jr.	Tale Spin ☐	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Gilligan	
50	Charles	New Beaver	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	3's Co.	Bewitched	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin ☐	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	
ESPN	Jake	In Motion	Bodyshape	Varied Programs					Final Four		Global Wrestl.		Varied Programs	
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs												

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Material	Northwood		Night Heat			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam"						News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "The Broken Cord"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Quit	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour			Legacy			American Experience		EastEnders	The '90s			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Legacy				Cosmos		Served	Mystery!			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Scarface"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Pittsburgh Penguins					News		Married...	M*A*S'H		Hunter	
ESPN	Reporters	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Connecticut at Syracuse				College Basketball: Kansas State at Kansas				SportsCtr.		College Basketball	
TMC	"Cage"	Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"			Movie: "Alice"			Movie: "Paris Trout"				Movie: "Relentless"			

TUESDAY EVENING													FEBRUARY 4, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Movie: "Fugitive Among Us"				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	On Road	5th estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Bonanza		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Fugitive Among Us"				News	Urban Angel		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		Reasonable Doubts		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Freedom	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour			Legacy			Journal	Politics	EastEnders	Dick Cavett & Gore Vidal			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Legacy				That Delicate Balance II			Movie: "Song of Freedom"			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Scarface"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Movie: "21 Hours at Munich"				News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Indiana at Illinois				College Basketball: Auburn at Vanderbilt				SportsCenter			Skiing
TMC		Perry Mason: Case of Lethal Lesson			Movie: "Postcards From the Edge"				Movie: "The Brain"			Movie: "Eve of Destruction"			

WEDNESDAY EVENING														FEBRUARY 5, 1992	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Davis Rules	Brooklyn	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	House Calls	Dark Horse		Nature of Things			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Davis Rules	Brooklyn	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Scene of the Crime		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Night Court	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Anything	Civil Wars		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Million	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour			Moyers/Hate on Trial				Encore!	Journal	Frontline-AIDS			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Moyers/Hate on Trial				Watch	Served	American Experience				
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Cobra"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Movie: "A Nightmare on Elm Street"				News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Inside PGA	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: St. John's at Boston College				College Basketball: Duke at North Carolina				SportsCenter		World Cup Skiing		
TMC	Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"				Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"				Movie: "The Organization"				"The Defiant Ones"		



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THURSDAY EVENING												FEBRUARY 6, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Preview of the Olympic Winter Games				Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Front Page	Elizabeth R					Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Bonanza	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Preview of the Olympic Winter Games				Knots Landing		News	Silk Stalkings		Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Cheers	Late Night With David Letterman		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Movie: "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo"				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Home Shop
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Art Beat	Mystery!		On Challenged Wings		Art Beat	16 Days of Glory		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Thurs-Nite	Old House	Mystery!		Brideshead Revisited		Served	Thurs-Nite	Interests	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Senior Tour	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Michigan State at Iowa				College Basketball: Arizona at Stanford				SportsCenter		Games
TMC	Movie: "I Love You to Death" Cont'd				Movie: "Look Who's Talking"			Movie: "Relentless"			Movie: "Popcorn"		"Diplomatic Immunity"	

FRIDAY EVENING												FEBRUARY 7, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Miss USA Pageant				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Life	Geographic		Olympic Dream		Journal		CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Night Friend	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Miss USA Pageant				News	Dark Justice	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Super Bloopers & Jokes		Matlock				News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	In Concert
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Univ. Forum	Adam Smith	Blake's 7		European	Mystery!		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Great Performances			Manor Born	Served	Missa Luba		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted		Cops	Video	Star Trek: Next Generation		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Red Wing	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings					News		Married...	M*A*S'H	America's Most Wanted	
ESPN	LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor		SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing		Olympiad: The Rare Ones		Ski Jumping	Amer. Cup		Schaap Talk	SportsCenter	SuperBouts
TMC	Movie: "Family Business"				Movie: "Blue Thunder"				Movie: "The Krays"				Movie: "House Party"	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON												FEBRUARY 8, 1992			
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Game Pro	Auto Racing	College Basketball: Duke at Louisiana State					Olympic Winter Games				
9	Olympic Winter Games Cont'd				Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Geographic		CBC News		
11	Future	Real Estate	Fishing	Outdoor	Auto Racing	College Basketball: Duke at Louisiana State					Olympic Winter Games				
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	NBA Jam	School Quiz	College Basketball: Purdue at Ohio State				College Basketball: Michigan State at Wisconsin			Adam-12	In America		
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Hammerman	Weekend	Earth Jnl.	Telecast	Home Again	Juice Tiger	PBA Bowling: Flagship City Open			Boxing: James Toney vs. Dave Tiberi			
27	La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Quilt	Glass	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special		
30	Living Isles	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Alexander	Quilt	Sci. Model	
36	Superboy	Tarzan	Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds"				Movie: "Steal the Sky"				Beauty and the Beast		Baywatch		
50	Bill & Ted	Little Shop	WWF Wrestling		Movie: "Red Sonja"			Movie: "Children of the Corn"			Star Search				
ESPN	W. Cay	SportsCtr.	World Cup Skiing		Outside the Lines			College Basketball: Arkansas at Memphis State			LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor at Inverrary				
TMC	"Awakenings" Cont'd		Movie: "Eve of Destruction"				Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"			Movie: "Ernest Goes to Jail"			Movie: "Side Out"		

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8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	New WKRP	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Movie: "Yellowbeard"
9	Olympic Winter Games				NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Maple Leafs						News		Country Beat
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Star Search
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight		Golden Girls	Walter-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Saturday Night Live	
24	Synchroneal	ABC News	American Gladiators	Critters	Boss?	Strangers	Gro. Pains	Commish			Arsenio Hall		Fri. the 13th Series
27	Degrassi: High		Lawrence Welk Show		Astronomers		Great Performances			Lonesome Pine Special		Austin City Limits	
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Old Yeller"			Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"				Country	Previews
36	Grudge Match		Emergency	Missing	Cops	Cops	WWF Wrestling	Comic Strip Live		WWF Wrestling			Movie: "The Blob"
50	Lifestyles-Rich		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Cops	WWF Wrestling	News	Emergency	Star Trek			Skiing: Pro Coca Cola
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge			SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: ARCA 200 Series					Auto Racing: 24 Hrs.	SportsCenter		College Basketball
TMC	Movie: "Side Out" Cont'd			Movie: "Eve of Destruction"				Movie: "Awakenings"			Movie: "Night Call Nurses"		

SUNDAY AFTERNOON													
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00 5:30
8	Olympic Winter Games				College Basketball: Iowa at Indiana				Olympic Winter Games				
9	Olympic Winter Games Cont'd								Grizzly Adams				
13	Olympic Winter Games				College Basketball: Iowa at Indiana				Olympic Winter Games				
13	New Day	Hawthorne	Coaches	College Basketball: Michigan at Notre Dame				NBA Show	NBA Basketball: All-Star Game				
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley	Close-Up	No Excuses	College Basketball: Regional Coverage				College Basketball: Regional Coverage				
27	Del. Balance	Bill of Rights	Firing Line	Univ. Forum	Track and Field: Mobil 1 Invitational				Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic
30	Black Bty.	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Astronomers				Taxbreak: Your Tax IQ	Innovation Special: Future	Lawrence Welk Show	QED	Images
36	Action. Oven	Quit	Billy Packer	Movie: "Colorado Charlie"				Movie: "That's My Boy"				Full House	Charles
50	American Gladiators			Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Flashdance"				Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"				Family Ties
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCenter		Racing: Eclipse Awards	LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor at Inverrary				Muscle	NFL Billiards	NFL Pro Beach Challenge		
TMC	Look-Talking	Movie: "The Russia House"				Movie: "Cage"				Movie: "Narrow Margin"			No Man's

SUNDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Siskel	Arsenio Hall	
9	Family Hour		Olympic Winter Games							Venture	CBC News	News Sp.	"The Disappearance"		
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Coaches	Samaritan	
13	News	NBC News	Movie: "Problem Child"			Movie: "Kindergarten Cop"					News	Sports	Roggin's	Justice	
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnist	Movie: "The Burden of Proof"				Editors	New WKRP	Siskel	Quit	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Creatures Great & Small		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Chasing a Rainbow: Josephine Baker		Piglet Files		Sign-Off		
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits		Nature		Hollywood: Golden Years		Masterpiece Theatre		May-Dec.	The '90s			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors		Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	Sunday Comics		Lazervision	Telecast	Stuntmasters	
50	Golden Girls		Gro. Pains	True Colors		Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	News	Sports Extra	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Kenneth Copeland
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge			SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: Daytona Pole			Boxing: Sugar Baby Rojas vs. Kennedy McKinney			SportsCenter		LPBT Bowling		
TMC	Movie: "No Man's Land" Cont'd			Movie: "Death Warrant"			Movie: "The Russia House"				Movie: "Narrow Margin"				

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